Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

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Amvets, Railwaymen Back Pensions; Doehler Local, 1058 Votes Collections

Voluntary Can Collections Total Boosted Up To $800

Contributions Being Sought In All UAW-CIO Shops In Toledo And Area

The first report on the voluntary can collections in UAW-CIO shops in Toledo was boosted this week up to $800, it was disclosed by Howard Seren, president of Local 12 and chairman of the finance committee.

The finance committee is seeking contributions to pay for newspaper space and radio time to counteract the propaganda issued through newspapers and radio by a so called "The Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls." This group, the finance committee said, is composed of industrialists and representaives from big business whom through the newspapers and radio attempt to mislead the public and create hysteria that Toledo industry will move elsewhere because of the area pension plans proposed by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and who with experts authored the area pension plan.

TIUC Is Active

Local 12 and the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO which is the central body of all CIO shops are answering the propaganda through the daily press and radio.

The voluntary contribution drive is now in full swing in the CIO shops and donations regardless the small amount are being appreciated by the committee.

Members Of Committee

Members of the finance committee named by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director are: Mr. Seren, chairman; William Weston, chairman of Bingham Stamping Unit; Al Kengott, chairman of Champion Spark Plug Unit; Felix Szymanski, chairman of Plaskon Unit; Lewis Mattox, chairman of Acklin Stamping Unit; Homer Avery, chairman of Willys-Overland Unit; John Begg, chairman of Auto Lite Unit; William Borden, chairman of Swartzbaugh Unit; Clarence Tucker, chairman of Mather Spring Unit; Zig Lapinski, chairman of Air Way Unit; Roy McGinnis, chairman of National Supply Unit and Leonard Hoyjnacki, chairman of Toledo Pressed Steel Unit.

ULC Meeting Set Nov. 29

To Be Held In Secor Hotel

A meeting for delegates, shop stewards, committeemen and Unit chairmen will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Secor Hotel, it was announced by Charles Ballard and Frank Fischer, co-chairmen of the ULC.

Important Business

The co-chairmen said that important business will be discussed and all delegates are urged to attend this session.

The general membership are invited to bring along friends to give them an oppurtunity to get acquainted with the functions of the United Labor Committee which represents all segments of labor in the Toledo area.

Employers' Strike Front Crumbling

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With US Steel signed, the steel strike was virtually over. Aluminum Co. of America signed a pension and insurance agreement for 10,000 workers with the Aluminum Workers-AFL, but the United Stelworkers-CIO rejected a similar offer for their 20,000 Alcoa workers. President Truman announced he would use the Taft-Hartley act, if and when necessary, to end a coal strike, but repeated there was no emergency yet.

GI Seniority Still In Doubt

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Despite newspaper reports to the contrary, the Supreme Court this week did not rule that war veterans are still entitled to preservice seniority on the job. The Court merely ruled that the lower courts were wrong in dismissing the cases of two rail workers, and sent the cases back to them for trial on the facts and merits. The 1940 draft act guaranteed a veteran seniority for one year after his discharge from the service.

Miss. Court Frees Negro

JACKSON, Miss. (LPA)—The Mississippi Supreme Court, reversing a lower court murder conviction, has freed William Bell, Negro, who was sentenced to death for killing C. W. Broughton, white plantation manager, a year ago. The Supreme Court upheld the defense argument that Bell shot in self-defense.

1950 Housing Off, But Jobs Remain Stable -- Labor D

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There will be fewer homes built in 1950 than this year's record-breaking total of nearly a million but there will be about the same number of construction workers employed next year as this, the Labor Dept. predicted Nov.20.

There will be an 80% expansion in the amount of public residential buildinng next year, and a larger volume of new schools, hospitals and public administration buildings, it is expected.

"Construction costs are expected to be relatively stable in 1950," the report indicated, "at about the level in the latter half of 1949."

C. E. Broderick Director Of Junior Band

Former Head Of Local 12 Band; Interviews On Dec. 3

C. E. Broderick is named director and instructor of the new Local 12 Junior Band, it was announced by Howard Seren, Local 12 President.

Mr. Seren said that in selecting Mr. Broderick the committee is convinced that he is well qualified for the job, having years of experience in teaching and directing beginner musicians, including 10 years in public schools.

Not A Newcomer

Broderick is no newcomer to Local 12. He organized the first

C. E. Broderick

Local 12 band in 1938 and was its director for 10 years. The band under his helm gained national recognition in its appearance throughout the country.

The Junior Band is being sponsored by Local 12 and is open for membership to all boys and girls six years and older regardbers of the CIO.

less whether parents are mem-

Schedule Interviews

In accepting the appointment Broderick immediately set a schedule calling for the first interviews on Saturday, at 10 a.m. in Parlor H at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Interviews will be held every Saturday thereafter from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. Broderick and Mr. Seren said that all youngsters are invited to attend these interviews and meetings and become acquain with the merits of this musical program.

Willys Unit Meets Dec. 2

Call For Nominations To State CIO Meet

Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO will have its regular monthly meeting on Friday, Dec. 2 at Scott High School, it was announced by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

He said that nominations for delegates to the Ohio State CIO convention in Cincinnati will be in order. Also. a election committee to conduct the election of delegates will be named the same evening, he said.

Testimonial Dinner Tickets Moving Fast In CIO Shops

Due To Limited Seating Capacity Advice Is To Get Yours Early

Tickets for the testimonial dinner honoring Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President are moving fast, it was revealed by Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the event and an administrative assistant to Mr. Gosser.

He was named chairman of the committee planning the testimonial by Richard Lazette, President of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO.

In All CIO Shops

Mr. Madrzykowski issued advice this week to purchase tickets early as seating capacity is limited. He said only enough tickets for the specified accomodations are being sold. When the necessary amount it reached no more tickets will be available, he said.

The testimonial dinner will be held Dec. 13 in the main ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel. Tickets are now on sale in practically all CIO shops in Toledo.

Price Gouge Predicted By UMW Member

WASHINGTON (LPA — Coal companies are about to try to engineer a big price gouge and blame it on the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis, an unnamed UMW spokesman charged in a sizzling statement to the press.

He said the union's modest contract demands would cost the mine operators 20 to 35 cents a ton, but that "on the basis of past performance" the companies would proceed to boost their prices 50 cents to $1.50.

He recalled it long has been the habit of the operators to maintain the miners are pricing coal out of the market, but last year the companies made more money than ever before.

The Mine Workers, after working three day weeks most of the summer, struck on Sept. 19 for a pay raise, a shorter day and an increase in the per-ton royalty the operators pay to a pension-welfare fund. After two weeks, the union ordered 100,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners and far western bituminous diggers back, but another 400,000 bituminous miners remained out another six weeks before being ordered back. The union then suspended the strike until Dec. 1, but observers believe the government won't let it begin again.

On the morning of Nov. 15, the UMW paid the $1,420,000 fine levied against the union and Lewis by a district court for not obeying an injunction in the spring of 1948. The fine was, in effect, upheld by the Supreme Court, which refused to review it.

$100,000 For ILGWU College

NEW YORK (LPA) — A $100,000 labor college to train business agents and organizers will be opened in January in New York by the International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL President David Dubinsky announced. If more funds are needed, the union will provide them, Dubinsky said.

Westinghouse Asks NLRB Elections

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has made itself the first of the big three electrical employers to give the new Int'l Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO a chance to bargain for its workers.

In a petition filed with the Nat'l Labor Relations Board Nov. 15, Westinghouse asked for elections in all its plants to determine whether United Electrical Workers (recently expelled from CIO) or IUE-CIO (set up to take its place) shall be the official bargaining agent.

65,000 Workers

The company, however, asked for 75 separate units in its plants throughout the country. The day before, IUE-CIO had filed with the board for an election covering all 65,000 of the Westinghouse workers as a single bargaining unit. The new non-Communist union would be certain to win such an election, observers predicted. With 75 separate elections, however, the left-wing UE would probably win several small locals.

IUE also filed with the board for elections covering a 25,000-member General Motors unit and a 100,000-member General Electric unit. So far neither GM nor GE has given any encouragement to such an election. It is up to the NLRB to decide whether one will be held. At present, all the companies involved have contracts with the old UE. In the past, however, NLRB has called for an election while a contract was in effect — when, as in this case, something has occurred to change the bargaining representative.

Carey Heads New Union

In a letter to CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, temporary head of the new union, General Electric Vice-President L. R. Boulware said that his company would continue to recognize UE until ordered to do otherwise by NLRB.

A legal setback was met by the new union in Philadelphia this week when Federal Judge Guy K. Hard refused to dismiss a suit prohibiting it from using the name "Int'l Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers." The suit was brought by UE against IUE field director Harry Bolck.

Throughout the country, membership in IUE continued to pile up. At Dayton, Ohio, four locals including the 11,500 Frigidaire local, voted themselves out of UE and into the new CIO group. In Philadelphia, eight locals with a membership of 12,000 went to CIO, as did the Westinghouse local in Cleveland. Nearly 10,000 workers in St. Louis quit UE and joined the new group.

At Washington headquarters, Carey claimed that at least 200,000 workers are on their way into the new CIO union. Membership of UE before the split was between 400,000 and 450,000.

Quit UOPWA By 200-4 Vote

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — By a vote of 200 to 4, the Newsvendors union, an affiliate of the United Office & Professional Workers, has quit the UOPWA and asked the national CIO for a local industrial union charter.

Veterans Organizations Condemns The Notorious "Salvation Committee"

UAW Vice President Gosser Challenges Industrialists To "Come Forth With Their Plan"

Toledo Chapter No. 1 of the American Veterans Committee, Inc., popularly known as the "Amvets," in a hard-hitting resolution condemned the "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" as an organization set up for the purpose of trying to destroy unions.

The resolution, released by Amvets secretary, Mr. Robert R. Wilson, makes the following three points:

"1—We believe the pensions dispute should be settled between the companies and unions involved without outside interference;

"2—We disagree with the alleged aim of the Committee (meaning the Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls, Ed.) to eliminate a so-called labor dictatorship in Toledo because we believe this is a camouflage for union-busting;

"3—We disagree with the attempts of the Committee to create hysteria."

In a similarly trenchant resolution, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Lodge No. 593, also took issue with the "Salvation Committee."

"The so-called Committee of Ten Thousand, made up principally of bankers, industrialists and professional people with no concept whatsoever of labor and its problems," declares this resolution, "is doing everything in its power to discredit, disrupt and, if possible, destroy labor unions.

"The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Lodge No. 593, goes on record opposing the actions of the Committee of Ten Thousand and wholeheartedly supports the UAW-CIO in their efforts to secure pensions for their members."

In releasing this statement, Mr. C. E. Beeman, lodge secretary, also attacked The Blade for its vicious editorial policy directed against the UAW-CIO and its pension drive.

DOEHLER LOCAL ACTS

At the same time CIO local unions are lining up behind the pension drive. Doehler Local No. 1058, UAW-CIO voted full support of the pension drive and, by unanimous action, decided to take up a weekly collection of funds among its 2,200 members to help finance the publicity campaign against the "Salvation Committee."

BEHIND PESION DRIVE

Every section of organized labor in Greater Toledo is lining up behind the UAW-CIO pension drive. In a meeting, attended by a large number of local labor officials from every segment of the labor movement, plans were laid to mobilize the people of Toledo against the vicious campaign now being conducted by the so-called "Committee of Ten Thousand."

RADIO ADDRESS

Meanwhile, in a radio address delivered last Friday evening over station WSPD, Mr. Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President, challenged the "Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls" to "come forth with a plan of their own . . . if they have one." Mr. Gosser further stated that the Union would be "glad to discuss such a plan," but declared at the same time that he didn't think this notorious Committee had a plan.

(Mr. Gosser's entire speech is reprinted in this issue of the Union Journal on Page 2.)

W. Healey Heads Christmas Party Committee

Plans Progressing For Childrens Annual Event

William Healy, secretary of Local 12 was named chairman of the annual Local 12 Childrens Christmas Party, it was announced by Howard Seren, President.

He said that the event is expected to be the finest and biggest in the Local's history. There will be free gifts and entertainment which is expected to attract a record turnout of youngsters, he said. Of course, he added, everything will be free.

Volunteers Needed

To process the plans for this event a large committee will be needed, he said. All members are invited and urged to be a functioning part of the committee.

Volunteers are welcome to attend the next meeting to be held immediately following the Local 12 membership meeting on Dec. 9 at Local 12 Hall, or submit name and address to William Healey, 425 Winthrop St.

Being chairman of the committee is not a new venture for Healy having served in that position for several years, Mr. Seren said.

Olds' Defeat Pays Off

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Leland Olds, friend of the consumers, was denied reappointment to the Federal Power Commission because the utilities did not want him. In the first major FPC decision since, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. won a big plum when it was licensed to run a kept part of the Central Valley redevelopement project in California. That means a project for private profit, instead of for the people.

2 Whites Seized In Negro Murder

CHARLESTON, S. C. (LPA)—Two white youths were arrested in a cafe here while having coffee, for the murder and robbery of a Negro cotton farmer in Walhalla, in the Blue Ridge foot hills. Police said Leroy Parker has confessed. His companion was James Lawling. Police said the two youths shot Mike Rice when he refused to tell them where he had hidden the $500 he got for his cotten crop. While the man lay groaning they took the money, and warned Henry Davis, 14, a nephew of Rice's, to "guard" the body. Rice died during the night. It was 24 hours later before the terrified boy summoned up the courage to notify police.

No Union, No Soccer

LONDON (LPA) — America's profesisonal baseball players, a few of whom have toyed with the idea of trade unionism, ought to keep an eye on Britain's profesisonal soccer players. Britain's "booters," who belong to the Player's Union, are threatening to adopt a closed shop. They say they may refuse to play with non-members.

ILGWU His Monument

An article in the November 16 issue of the Saturday Evening Post credits President David Dubinsky (above of Int'l Garment Workers Union-AFL with building ILGWU into one of the greatest forces in the democratic world. (LPA)

Truman Invited To Invade Ohio

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman has been invited by President George Harrison of the Railway Clerks-AFL to be the guest of the union at its 5th anniversary celebration dinner in Cincinnati Dec. 29.

Harrison, who headed the labor committee working for Truman's election in 1948, told reporters when he left the White House after extending the invitation that the President indicated he might be able to get to Sen Robert Taft's home town for the celebration.

AFL Teachers Hit Feinberg Law

SCHENACTEDY, N. Y. (LPA)—The NY Federation of Teachers-AFL, at its annual convention here, unaminously urged repeal of the Feinberg law, which is intended to rout Communist teachers, but which is so loosely drawn that it has been widely attacked by liberal groups. The union's resolution said the law is "an incentive to educational inquisition because it tends to limit the freedom of teaching and especially because it violates a time-honored American tradition that one is innocent until proven guilty."

Two Die Cast Plants Added To UAW-CIO

Schultz Workers In Toledo Favor Die-Cast Dept., By Vote of 426-22

The Die-Cast Dept. under the direction of Vice-President Richard Gosser, announces that two additional die-casting plants were recently added to the UAW-CIO Die-Cast Dept. Following an organizational drive in the Schultz Die-Casting Company at Toledo, the production workers the UAW by a vote of 426 to 22. Vice-President Gosser, voted overwhelmingly for who directed the organizational campaign, stated that the organization of the Schultz Die Casting Company by UAW-CIO marks a definite step forward in the drive to bring all die casting workers into the UAW-CIO. "This shop," he said, "is one of the most important die casting plants in the country and is an important supplier of automobile parts." The importance of bringing Schultz Die Casting into UAW is indicated by the fact that Gosser assigned both the Die Cast Dept. and representatives of the Skilled Trades Dept. to assist in organization. Regional Director Ballard's staff also assisted.

The Schultz Die Casting Company is one of the oldest die casting manufacturers in the business. Previously the local was in the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers but seceded from that organization because of dissatisfaction with the communist dictated policies. The UAW campaign in the shop was led by local union President Richard Moorehead, Chief Steward Leo Nowak and Secretary-Treasurer Walter Gilmore.

The second important die casting plant recently organized in the UAW is the Indiana Die Casting Company at Elwood, Indiana. They were brought into the UAW following an organizational campaign by Regional Director Raymond Berndt.

New Technique

Technicians from the U. S. Public Health Service draw first blood in the new trailer coach "bloodmobile." The Health Service is sending 150 of these trailers around the country, introducing a technique for multiple blood testing for diabetes, anemia, syphilis, RH factor and blood type. (LPA).

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Call Is Issued For 11th Ohio-CIO Convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Ohio CIO Council has issued the call for its 11th Constitutional Convention, Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman announced today.

The Convention will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati from Jan. 12 through 15, 1950. President Jack Kroll, who is also director of National CIO-PAC, will preside.

It will be the first Ohio CIO Convention held in Cincinnati, Clayman said.

Map 1950 Program

The Convention will map a program of economic, social and political action that will guide the organization during the coming year. It is expected that the Convention will devote considerable time to plans, policies and a program of action for its Political Action Committee in the crucial 1950 elections.

Other business to come before the Convention will be a review of 1949 activities, election of officers and change of a city for the 12th Constitutional Convention.

Re-Known Speakers

CIO units throughout the state are expected to send 1200 delegates to the sessions.

Clayman said a list of speakers, including nationally known figures, will be announced shortly.

Meeting concurrently will be the Ohio Council of CIO Women's Auxiliaries. The 8th Constitutional Convention of this organization also will be held at the Hotel Gibson.

President Bertha Perrin of Warren will preside.

Radio Address By Richard Gosser

The accompanying article is the full text of a radio address by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President made over Toledo radio station WSPD last Friday at 10:45 p.m. His talk was based on "Facts Behind The Area Pension Plan."

RICHARD GOSSER,
UAW-CIO Vice President

Friends and Fellow Toledoans:

Permit me to begin by saying that I am, indeed, very happy to have this opportunity to talk to you directly on one of the most vital issues facing our people today — an adequate pension and social security program for our people.

Surely, no one can find anything wrong with such a program?

Yet, we are being attacked daily through the pages of our newspapers . . . through the airwaves of our radio stations . . . through innumerable meetings and gatherings of all types.

Yes, we are being pointed out by those who attack us as people who wish to destroy . . . to wreck Toledo and thus cause immeasurable harm to our people and to our community.

The fact that I personally find myself the object of all types of villification, slander and abuse of the vilest kind is, actually, beside the point. The truth of the matter is that when people vent their hatred against me, they — in reality — are attacking our program and our people.

But let us get down to the facts of the situation.

So many questions have been directed at us by our enemies that we propose to ask a few ourselves, and then — do something that our bitter critics have never done — answer those questions.

Question No. 1: Is the program advocated by us necessary?

Obviously it is so necessary that even these critics of ours have repeatedly stated that they are also for pensions and for social security. The Blade and the Times repeatedly stated in their editorial columns that they, too, favor pensions and social security.

But, then, here comes the catch. These are the people whom the late President Roosevelt so aptly described once as those who say — "Yes, we are for it, but . . . " And then they give you 57 reasons why they are opposed to the very program they claim to support.

Well, my friends, we are not that kind of people. We know that working people need pensions . . . we know they need social security benefits and we are going ahead to devise a program whereby they are going to get just that.

Question No. 2: What type of pensions? How much social security benefits?

Initially these questions—at least to a small degree—were answered by our Federal Government during the first and second terms of President Roosevelt. During the middle thirties—right after the great depression—we saw the Congress adopt our social security and old age pension laws.

All these steps were in the right direction.

Perhaps, if those people who are now attacking us so bitterly—the industrialists, the bankers, the insurance magnates—had assisted the Congress, our General Assembly in Columbus to enact laws that would have made adequate provisions for pensions and social security benefits, we might not now be engaged in this type of a fight.

But they did nothing of the sort.

On the contrary, they used every ounce of their power to sabotage, to obstruct, to prevent the adoption of such laws.

Two days ago Mr. Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., made a speech in our city: "Pensions are needed today in industry . . ." declared Mr. Wilson.

And then Mr. Wilson went on to condemn corporation-wide pensions, industry-wide pensions and, of course, our own proposal for an "Area" pension system. None of this is good enough for Mr. Wilson. He now wants the Federal Government to provide these benefits.

How nice! Or should we say, how hypocritical! Where were the Wilsons and the rest of the industrialists, the bankers, the insurance magnates and all their satelites when we in UAW-CIO — together with the rest of organized labor—fought for the improvement of Social Security and Old Age Pension Legislation? Or, did these people just find out that the measly sum of $26.00 per month—the average old age pension today—is hardly enough for a dog, let alone a human being? I ask you, and every American listening to me, is $26.00 a month the sum of money a person needs to retire on? I am sure your answer is "no."

Of course, we welcome Mr. Wilson and his wealthy and influential friends to help us get the Congress to make the necessary improvements in our state and federal laws. We don't deny that ultimately the responsibility for adequate pensions and social security benefits for all of our people—no matter where they work or what kind of jobs they have—may rest with our governmental agencies. We would welcome such a development.

But what shall we do in the meantime? Should we let up on this fight now? Should we say, we'll wait? Not by a long shot. We've waited too many years already. We know, of course, that Big Business is yelling and decided on this about-face because they see a danger to their exorbitant profits. That is what they want to protect. Well, my friends, we shall continue our fight for industry-financed pensions and social security benefits and—if they want to join us in bettering our modest program through Federal Action—we shall be only too glad to join hands with them and try to get the Congress to enact the proper laws to achieve this aim.

But, frankly we don't trust them.

They—Big Business—have double crossed us in the past. We shall not give them the chance to do it again.

Expecting nothing from the Congress — because of bitter opposition from Big Business—the coal diggers were the first to bring about the application of pensions and welfare benefits to themselves through their union. Following them came our own UAW-CIO with the now historic Ford Agreement. And I may mention at this point that as a result of our Ford Agreement, more than 5,000 aged Ford workers will retire on pensions in 1950 alone. Yes, 5,000 workers whose jobs will be taken by the same number of young people ready and eager to take their place on our production lines.

In Toledo, under our proposed "area" plan, we estimate that 2,700 workers would retire in 1950. Do you know what that means in added purchasing power for Toledo as a whole? It means that under our plan $270,000 would be paid out in pensions alone for every single month or $3,040-000 in a single year.

Since the Ford Agreement was reached—and after a senseless strike that lasted for weeks, costing hundreds of millions of dollars in wages and profits for both workers and industry—the basic steel producers of our country have agreed to our program.

Our own UAW-CIO is now negotiating with the Chrysler Corporation.

Soon we shall be negotiating with Mr. Wilson's General Motors Corporation.

And certainly it is safe to say that within a matter of months, additional hundreds of thousands, if not millions of workers will benefit in similar fashion in practically all of our industries and in every part of this great land of ours.

However, in developing our pension program —and I might add at this point that that job was long and painstaking, performed by the best available talent we could obtain—we came up against a difficult problem.

What to do about small and medium sized employers who by themselves—because of their limited financial resources are unable even if they wanted to, to institute pension and social security programs?

We probed into this situation to find a sensible, an acceptable solution. A solution that would protect the solvency of these firms—a solution that would protect not only these small and medium sized firms, but also the jobs of our scores of thousands of members who are employed by them.

We came to the simple realization that what one small firm cannot do by itself, a group of firms can. It is the application of the idea of mass production—of mass purchasing power—of grouping our resources to achieve a goal.

This trend of thinking—this search for a solution to this problem gave birth to our idea of applying our plan on an "area" basis.

Now, is this so strange? Is this something un-American? No more so than the system upon which the so-called "Blue Cross" hospitalization plan is based. No more so than the foundation of our banking system — after all, it takes a lot of depositors for the Toledo Trust Co., for example, to enable that banking institution to provide huge loans for industrial purposes—no more than the base upon which our huge insurance corporations are founded.

This brings us to Question No. 3: Is it a sound plan? We think it is. Our experts tell us that it is. As far as the large corporations are concerned, it is being accepted every day by our greatest industrial establishments.

But we have not yet begun to make any headway with our smaller industrial firms.

That is our job now.

There is no escaping this responsibility.

For no one in his sane mind could possibly advocate that we deny workers of small employers the benefits of such a program.

That is our plan.

Can we say that our opponents have a plan? No, we cannot. They have no plan, despite their wealth—despite the lavishly financed propaganda campaigns—despite the fact that they have gone so far as to import a high priced publicity expert from New York to give direction to their ill famed campaign against us and the common people of Toledo.

I say to these people, come forth with a plan. Tell us how you think we can achieve pensions and social security for all of our people—and, gentlemen, we will be glad to listen to you.

On the other hand, your miserable attempt to create mass hysteria among our people—your infamous attempt to create divisions within our ranks will neither frighten or retard us in our determination to gain the just demands of our people.

Will our plan "wreck" Toledo?

No, it will not wreck Toledo. It will build Toledo. It will do that by bringing a greater measure of security—of happiness—of well being to our people and, through them, to our community as a whole. It will do that by providing job opportunities to our young people. With 30,000 of our people unemployed, can anyone say we don't need new jobs?

Some people say such a plan will drive industry away from Toledo. But where will industry go? Pensions and social security is spreading all over this land of ours.

Moving is very expensive, gentlemen—and senseless.

But above all we want to emphasize this point: the cost of our proposed program is approximately 10 cents per man hour worked. Can anyone say that such a modest increase in labor cost would wreck any company? We don't think so.

On the other hand, let me say this: anytime any employer can show us real hardship—inability to make ends meet in their particular field of operations they will find us willing and able to co-operate with them to try to overcome their handicaps.

Again I repeat—As I have so many times in the past—we are willing to work together with any employer, with our city officials and anyone else concerned not only to do everything in our power to hold every single job that we now have in Toledo, but to work honestly and energetically to help locate new industries in our midst.

That is why we—from the very beginning—worked so earnestly to make our Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and its program function.

That is why we have eliminated jurisdictional disputes in Toledo.

That is why Toledo has been free of major strikes for eight years—outside of a national strike over which we had no control.

Unfortunately, industrialists who are attacking our program cannot say the same. In too many instances—plant operations have been moved from Toledo not because they could not operate profitably in Toledo. No, that wasn't the reason. They moved those jobs away because by doing so they could increase their profits even beyond the high level of profits they earned in their local operations.

Finally, my last question: How to put this plan of ours into operation?

The answer is simple: Through Collective Bargaining.

We are willing to begin negotiations immediately with those employers with whom we have collective bargaining contracts. We are willing to negotiate with them separately, on individual basis, or collectively with all of them.

Of course, we want to do this peacefully. We don't want to repeat the costly and foolish mistake committed by the Steel Barons. But do it we will. We earnestly seek peace. But we will not run . . . if it means fighting for the welfare of our people.

Good night and thank you for listening.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Bob Smith E 2nd Shift The long-legged bird has made another non-stop flight record again and landed safely at one of the lovelies, of our stud lines, home. Yep, it brought a bundle of charm to none other than our Bonniee Gibson, sure, it's a girl. 7 pounds and 10 ounces born on Saturday, Nov. 12. Mama is doing fine and papa is tickled and can't get a word out, so we hear. Well, congratulations to both of you and may you have many. What's the little queen's name, Bonnie, let us know.

Congratulations are in store for our little lady, Laura Close, who entered Holy Matrimony last Saturday. So the little love bug bit you, eh! Laura? Well, it's doing quite a lot of biting recently it seems. Well, Laura, we all hope you have smooth sailing on that vast sea of matrimony. You will carry all our best wishes for a successful journey.

Speaking of the love-bug — Yeah, it surely took a long time for it to bite a certain party from the plug tampers. It finally took a power dive and lammed its teeth in solidly on our everambitions Mary Parasiliti. Yep, she's going to be married on Saturday, November 26th at the Queen of the Holy Rosary Cathedral. Her new name will be Mrs. Przybylski, Shure and B'Glory it must be Irish. We all wish you a grand success and smooth sailing. Take good care of that boy, Mary, we hear that he's a grand and swell guy.

Oddities in our Sparklets — It was a husky man, if there ever was one, who claims to have been attacked, recently, by a ferocious animal while he was hunting. He says: "The squirell was coming down the tree and I shot him but he came charging at me. That's where my feet told me to go and I did. As my dog and I almost reached my car, a great big bunny attacked my dog. Yes sir, that rabbit pretty near ate him up, but me and my trusty gun ended the ordeal and home we came." Mr. Robert Hyott also stated that he put a bullet hole right through an owl and it fell down and then got up and flew away. That bird had a hole through him big enough to throw a baseball through. One thing, Bob, we fellows would like — a nip out of that bottle before you throw it away.

Georgia Weppler is now a grandmother now. Yeah, it's a lovely granddaughter she says. Congratulations, Georgia.

Eveline Mikosz, another lovelie of the silliment lines, is confined to Toledo hospital. We are sorry to hear this and surely wish you a speedy recovery. Just keep your chin up, Evy" and everything will turn out o. k.

Jim Vinson D 2nd Shift In the event you have not heard it, the hunting season opened on Tuesday morning, November 15th. (I had intended to say "with a bang," but bangs would be the correct word). Had you been meandering in a certain location, you would have noted three stalwart hunters entering a corn field. Suddenly they came to a halt. One of these, apparently a natural leader, took command. Motioning his companions back, then aiming his gun at an object five feet distant, he fired and running and laughing, as only a rabbit can, he quickly put distance between the hunter, dead-eye Bob Smith and himself. Bob was too dumbfounded to follow through. Then, with a display of flagrant insubboardination, one, yes, both of Bob's companions took aim and the poor little rabbit came to an abrupt and sad end. Maybe old dead-eye ought to go out for deer.—a bigger target.

I hear that Lloyd Gould and Moe Orlowski took no more orders from Capt. Smith after this.

Walter Engler tells one for the book: "I was going down a corn field and guns were booming all around. Something caused me to look back and there, only a few feet behind me was a fat pheasant stalking me. So not wishing to blow the bird to bits I whirled and knocked him in the head with the butt end of my gun." Walter is a very honest boy and I believe his story. He might have said the bird pulled the trigger.

We wish to acknowledge that our item in last week's Journal stating that Stella Radabaugh was to be married on Thanksgiving Day is not true. We were the victim of some kidding on the part of Stella, who forgot for the moment that she was talking to a reporter, however, we gained for her numerous wedding presents of the joke variety, to the great delight of Stella and many of her friends. All's well that ends well. Stella might have been foolish enough to tie herself up to a dud.

Kenny Laver tore a big rip in his pants, Thursday night and it's safe to say that his wife or some tailor soon wil get to the "seat" of the trouble. As you sew, so shall ye also RIP.

Hearing all the interesting hunting stories, we got the fever and Thursday a. m. and armed with our trusty sling-shot and a pocket full of stones and in the company of our little cocker, we began to roam the Commons and after roaming through the cold, wet weeds for sometime and getting our clothes full of stick-tights and burs our cocker became excited. We held her firmly on the leash. We had run into a floc kof birds. I reached for a stone and before I could draw, the sparrows all took flight.

The other day my friend, Colonel Tarver, leaving the shop had intended to cash a check at the Credit Union, but never thought of it until he had reached the parking lot. Preoccupied and if I did not know the Colonel better, I'd swear he had a woman on his mind.

Cecil Taylor had two of his fingers on his bowling hand chewed up in a packing machine, Wednesday night—a painful injury. We hope they will heal speedily and so does the Gapsetters' team.

Absent on sick leave for a month is Louise Daly, employed in Dept. E. We are pleased to hear that after this prolonged seige, you, Louise, are improving.

Bud Mettling cut a finger while inserting a trim-plate in his gap setting machine, Friday night. Of course on his bowling hand—the left one.

If the folowing were complimentary, we would have to omit it. A fellow by the name of Vinson, at quiting time Wednesday night, rushed to the coat-rack, grabbed his coat, but could not find his hat. He made a number of hasty inquiries, but no one knew anything about it, so he found another hat his size near the spot where his own should have been, so he assumed someone had traded. What was his chagrin on reaching home to discover that he had not worn his hat that day!

Whitey Barkholt Pot-Shots Who was the fellow who aimed carefully at a cock pheasant and to his amazement, found that he did not have any shells in his gun?

Who was the hunter who shot a squirrel and had the squirred take after him? Who was the hunter, after tramping all day and no rabbits, finally found one sitting, aimed carefully and to his amazement missed? As the poor bunny scrambled away he fired again and missed with one of his buddies finally bringing him down with his first shot?

Dept. B 1st Shift Percy Bugbee had horseshoes and rabbit feet in his pocket last bowling night but he still couldn't bowl. He bowls with the welders and they lost three games to the Reamers.

Helen Thomas D 1st Shift (Due to the absents of English Borglin, Helen is pinch hitting for him). Little did we dream, since giving up journalism, that our pencils would be sharpened along with our wits and rhetoric to pinch hit penning another column.

Among our recent brides who have returned from their honeymoon trips are: Trudy Leckway, Velma Prettyman and Mary Jane Fanelly who gave candy to her friends. We wish you years of luck and happiness.

All of our department shut-ins are improving and a speedy recovery is wished by all their friends to Charles Townsend, Ella Keene, Josephine Blochowski, English Borglin and Jim Taylor. (Jim has recovered completely and is now back at work).

In a letter from George Kerr, who is in Flower hospital, he asks his friends to send cards and come to see him if they can. He is very lonely and misses everyone. Let's all send a card to all of our shut-ins this week and spread a little cheer.

We think all the blood donors deserve a big thank you. It is very reassuring to know we or our family will receive this service for the asking. Mabel Hamlin donated blood this week for Martin (Potts) Soltysiak's wife and Beulah McGillvary, a very consistant donor, gave for Josephine Blochowski. Thank you from the depth of our hearts.

Birthday wishes were numerous this week for Eleanor Nolte, Marie Swiontek and Florence Justice. Each of whom gave candy to their many friends. Florence received a lovely purse corsage from an anonymous from the hand gap setters and a friend. Many more candles on your cakes.

With the opening of hunting season, so many men were out looking for game that the rest of us were here looking for work! Among the sportsmen were: Bob Nowak, Vern Montague, Bernie Lubinski, Abe Miller, Herman Poscharsky, Skippy Young, Jerry Greiner, Carl Hilyard, Al Swary, Ted Theiss and Ray Albrecht and of course, each shot his limit so we hear.

A jokester innocenly rumored that one of the men was "trigger-happy" and shot his own dog by mistake. It was a rather tragic joke because two days later his thirteen year-old pet was struck by an auto and really killed.

We hear that one of he boys is planning on enrolling in a spelling class at T. U. so he can surprise the fellows and win one of the spelling bees held regularly in this deparment.

Nellie Kisseberth did not need to apply to the "Lost" column for an article of clothing she lost this week. It is rumored that Harold Kerschner found it and she had many hands willing to help her replace it. We hear she fixed it herself and we don't blame her!

Hope Don Brown's baby girl is improving in the Arizona climate. He had to move his family there because of his daughter's health. He'll be missed here but hope he will be able to return soon.

Orchids — if we could afford them—to these girls who have deserved them for years. Ginny Doman for her poise and chic, Ida Reinbolt for her lovely clothes; Alice Malinowski and Helen Will for their sweet dispositions; for her beautiful hair, Rosemary Longpre; and to Jeanie Fox, Edna Henry and Lily Rohrbaugh, three of the tiniest bundles of niceness in the shop.

A gold star award should go to the repair girls for keeping their department so neat and orderly. They even decorate with choice flowers and vines. All of them are garden enthusiasts, I'm sure, Alice Cody especially.

In keeping with Thanksgiving week, we pray for strength to work for closer unity among our fellow-workers—a true brotherhood of free men working together.

Colonel Tarver E 2nd Shift The Welcoming Committee wishes to extend a belated greetings to Emma (Duffy) Martin of the plug tampers. (Irene Cameron accidentally mislaid the memo for this item.)

Had you wondered about the ingratiating smile Ernestine Stoner is wearing these days? It is because her father and mother, who live in Fayette, are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary this week. Congratulations to them and to Ernestine.

Bernice Keller and Helen Welch collaborated to create an attractive poster with which the Credit Union has promoted the Christmas Club. Excellent work, girls.

Happy birthday to Frieda Wren of the plug tampers and congratulations.

Sarah Geiser of the plug tampers and her husband Marvin, have completed 25 years of marital happiness and the event was appropriately celebrated.

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your COLD MISERIES YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT 666 LIQUID—TABLETS

Commutator Gab

By CLIFF PARSELLS

Lost—One bowling team! Has anyone heard of our shop team? Looking through the standings of the teams in the CIO League I couldn't find ours (perhaps the paper wasn't long enough to get that far down). And what happened to the girls team? Are they also rans?

The stories are pretty good this year from our crew of hunters, one thing they got plenty of was blisters. Which brings to mind Sam Scott. I wonder if he got the usual blisters hunting from the stump he sets on. I wonder if we have any women hunters in the shop and what kind of permit is needed?

Congratulations to Ma and Pa Cisek on their new income tax exemption (baby girl).

Has anyone noticed how chummy Pat and Ed are? Pat really must have a pull (getting Ed to do most of his work). I also have a reminder that the rubber band girl has a great helper too.

Our local rep. Randy Grey is sick and we wish a fast recovery to him.

Did you notice that on most Fridays Britton is dressed up and also has on a necktie. Of course it's pay day and perhaps he really wants to play the part of boss when he hands the check to Mr Britt.

Someone brought in a formula on how to get the little woman to let the old man have a night out with the (boys). Such as wash dinner dishes, doing the wash, and scrubbing floors. Have you noticed how nice and clean Bob's hands are lately and Charlie S. was sporting a bandage on his finger (could have been a butcher knife in the dish pan). Does it work fellas?

Union Man In Housing Post

HARTFORD, Conn. (LPA) — John A. Banks has been named managing adviser of the rental housing division of the State Housing Authority, at $4200 a year. He is secretary-treasurer of the Greater Hartford CIO Council.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Now that hunting season is here, bowling, fishing and shop tools, takes a back seat. You don't believe it? Listen in on Station M. K. O. S. (Mistic Knights Of The Sea) and hear Bowers and Meiring elaborate.

My how gullible management gets when some slicker walks into the employment office, with a line you couldn't hang clothes on, and an engineer's diploma to prove it, you guest it, he gets a job somewhere, and the way those new jigs fits, the tool design is the place they land. as engineers, they would make better horse jockeys.

We see there's a committee organize din Toledo, to save the pay-roll, with 30,000 unemployed there is not much left to save. Thanks for the help. But why not start in the right direction, let's get a pay-roll first.

Attention! Tool Joint workers, you better get a physical check-up. Now that the Company has an order they probably will put on the rush act and tell you to get out if you can't take it.

Super-duper V. P. Wise claims the U.S.M.C. on his coat is an ensignia bestowed on him by Slicker Sullivan, which stands for Uncle Sullivan's Masterful Cutie.

Earl (Frank Buck) Williams, lectured to the N. S. Company Foreman's Club on "My Experience with wild Mexican Women." He failed to bring them back alive like his namesake. Earl's theme song is, "I can dream can't I." The rumor is that at the next meeting Rod Fadden is going to lecture on "I Hired Adventure" also Whitey Lang will talk on "Tracking The Giant Belgian Hare in the Wilds of O'Gontz."

The reason Clarence Fisher changes to red flannels every fall is that he has only one red corpuscle and it goes south for the winter.

One of the 100% plus, club members slipped to 12% last week. Look out Abie or you will be dropped from the membership.

Looks as though the pension plan is going over, one foreman was wearing a CIO button last week, maybe he wants to get on the band wagon.

Rumor denial Dept. The Company is not giving a flag to Dept. 32 for being the only Dept. not working Armistice Day. A crepe would be more appropriate.

Art (super) Wise says he is 100% for the pension plan even though he personally would get less than the pension he is now on.

Lo! The mighty nimrod returns, Alex, the material move man i nDept. 44, tramped and hunted all day long, but nary a bird did he see.

Now that the election is over we hope the nine new councilmen take a tour of the city. Starting at Anthony Wayne Trail and Detroit Ave. Route 25 through to Wolcott Blvd. left to Auburn Ave., left on Monroe St., to Smead, over to Oakwood, through to Monroe, left on Summit to Jackson, out Jackson to Adams, to Ashland, to Collingwood, to Central, left on Central to Albion through to Monroe St. (End of trip). If they are not shaken up or ready for a big steak, my name ain't Black Top.

Abie Walles is the new artist in Dept. 52, he is alergic to Green and Orange. Whitey Lang has a hard time counting his help every day Leroy Trimmer was in Columbus to see Illinois and Ohio State game said, "he liked the small crowd especially the grand Slurge after the game was over." So Uncle Remus says,—"Don't be a Shmoo, See Tokyo Joe."

Toledo U better get some competition for the Glass Bowl classic if they want to save face after those last four push overs or breathers. Let's bring John Carroll back. You can beat them boys.

Well, fellows you better keep on hunting for your Thanksgiving beast. The turkey the Company ordered won't be fat enough until Christmas. What Christmas?

Last Saturday was Sadie Hawkins day, also Michigan & Ohio State annual clash, but pretty soon it will be pension day then we can have a better country and a security for the man with 30 years service, also do away with the poor houses.

Well the Toledo stores are staying open until 9 P. M. on Mondays, why pay all that overhead with 30,000 men out of work in the city, all they can do is look in the windows wishing they had steady work.

Is Butch Bowers losing his drag? Or did he resign from the Mystic Knights of the Sea?

Anyway Slicker Sullivan and Rennel turned down his bid to have a pheasant dinner on him recently.

Thanks for the splendid co-operation.

Many May Be Entitled To Security Refund

If more than $30.00 was deducted from your wages for social security taxes in either 1947, 1948, or 1949, you may be entitled to a refund.

Social Security taxes must be distinguished carefully from the income withholding tax. Both are deducted from pay checks. The withholding tax applies on the worker's income tax for the year; the social security tax is the 1% of wages up to $3,000.00 a year deducted to pay for old age and survivors insurance.

If a person works for one employer only, that employer deducts social security taxes up to $30.00 and then makes no further deduction for the balance of the year. But if a worker is employed by one employer and is paid, for example, $600.00, the first employer will deduct $30.00 from his wages and the second $6.00. This $6.00 will be refunded if the worker applies to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Also if a worker has two jobs at the same time more than $30.00 may be deducted from his wages in a calendar year. In this type of case also a refund can be obtained.

Application for these refunds must be made within two years after that in which the tax is paid.

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AFL Fliers Rebuffed At Crash Inquiry

WASHINGTON (LPA)—After insistence by the Civil Aeronautis Board that investigation of the Nov. 1 air crash here which killed 55 be confined to that accident alone, spokesmen for the Air Line Pilots Association-AFL walked out of the hearing room.

The union pilots wanted the inquiry into the cause of the tragedy, in which an old P-38 fighter flown by a Bolivian officer cut an Eastern Air Lines DC-4 in two in mid-air, to include general questions of air safety and recommendations to prevent future crashes. But they were told that their testimony wasn't wanted.

After leaving the hearing room the pilots renewed their demand for an independent air safety board. They said it was a mistake to permit a body like the CAB, which is concerned with making regulations, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which enforces them, to investigate safety matters.

Earlier the AFL fliers asked some embarrassing questions about CAA responsibilities and competence, and had fully expected to be allowed to air their professional views at the hearings. Union spokesmen had done so in previous crash inquiries, and in this case three union fliers had taken part in the technical aspects of the investigation.

Labor Press Leaves Pearson 5 Days Behind

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Famed columnist Drew Pearson claims he is ahead of the news. However, Labor Press Association, cooperatively owned press service for 200 labor papers, is a good five days ahead of Drew himself. At least, that was the position in which LPA found itself on Nov. 13.

On that date Pearson reported that a big-businessman had roundly denounced Big Business before Representative Celler's House Judiciary Committee which is investigating monopoly. The big corporations are "runaway monsters," Pearson quoted T. K. Quinn, one time General the Congressmen. Pearson said Electric vice-president, as telling Quinn had been overlooked by the press.

However, if Pearson had looked around a little more carefully he would have discovered that LPA columnist Nathan Robertson, crack veteran of the capital press corps, reported Quinn's scorching indictment of Big Business in detail on Nov. 8th. Maybe Drew reads the wrong papers.

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Airways *Chit Chat*

By MARY JASIAK

It looked as though two-thirds of the male workers needed crutches while limping through the aisles last Wednesday. I wonder what happened to them the day before?

Carl Booth is a firm believer of getting loads of exercise and fresh air. Notice his blisters if you want further proof.

Hail to the glamour boy of Dept. 10—Eddie Corns. What a swoon sensation he turned out to be. Ugh!

J. Toth is the latest member to be initiated in the "Tall Story Club." Did someone say Annie Oakley was a good shot?

We were happy to hear that Helen Reed is recovering very nicely from her operation. Don't overdue yourself Helen, because we like to see your smiling face around the union desk.

Have you ever seen a female that does so many things as Jean Green? One would think she was an octupus the way her hands fly around.

Aside to Edith Moore: Didn't you know that after selling those turkey tickets, it wasn't proper ettiquette for you to win the gol-darned thing? Ah yes — there's something rotten in Denmark!

Who's the talented artist in the Kit Dept.? Honestly E. Garrison you shouldn't be so shy about displaying your works.

V. Arnold has an unique way of keeping trim. "Peddle pusher Verta" they call her.

Ruth Herr has bestowed a new nickname on Marcella Cordell. Need anyone ask why it happened to be "Giggle Box?"

There sure was a slim crowd at the meeting Monday night. I wonder if everyone was downtown buying Xmas presents.

What happened to Bob Sharrer a couple of weeks ago. The foreman had to wake him up to come to work. Ask Bob for further explanation.

Vern Miller was the proud Father of a baby boy last week. Congratualtions Vern.

How are those new choppers Big Al? You sure look like a new man—20 years younger.

Lawyers For Closed Shop -- For Them

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA) — Although lawyers thunder against the closed shop for labor, and just love the Taft-Hartley act, they are all for the closed-shop —for themselves. The Hennepin County (Minneapolis) Bar Association has sued in district court asking that the First National bank and the Northwestern National be restrained from allegedly practicing law. It seems the banks help customers write wills and legal documents' connected with estates.

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Pressed Steel "TORCH"

MANY A CROONER WILL be making an ass of himself by singing the new hit, "Mule Train."

SEEM LIKE THE BOWLERS do not like too much ribbing, so I promise not to rib them so much hereafter. The boys cannot help it, as it seems to be a case of circumstances.

SINCE ALL THE HELP IS being sent down to the Main Bldg., Bldg. No. 2 is beginning to loo and feel like a morgue. Like someone stated, all the dead ones are left. Tsk! Tsk!

FROM THE WAY GEORGE (Old Sherlock) talks, it seems that his young son has more effect in getting him out of bed in the morning, than an alarm clock.

IT IS RUMORED THAT THE Company will share its profits, this coming Christmas.

DID YOU NOTICE THE NEW locks on the news boxes? Well, it seems to me that those locks will turn rusty unless I have more reasons than just an empty box. Maybe too many rusty minds. Huh???

THE BIRTHDAY ROLL-Call will be resumed next month as no more birthdays are listed for November.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "Believe no evil if we have not seen it, and to be silent if we have seen it."

Steelworkers Reject Offer By Alcoa

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The United Steelworers-CIO have rejected as "cut-rate" the proposals of the Aluminum Co. to end the 32-day strie of 20,000 workers in plants in nine cities. James G. Thimmes, heading the union's Alcoa negotiatora, said the Alcoa offer was "substantially inferior" to settlements with steel firms. He added that Alcoa demanded the union surrender for two years its claims for paid holidays and wage negotiations. Thimmes added that despite the firms "tremendous profits" its wages were "substandard".

signed with American Chain & Cable Co. for 5,000 workers, and the Universal Cyclops Steel Co. for 1,700 and district and field representatives discussed coming negotiations for 500,000 workers in steel fabricating firms.

(In Chicago Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, head of the fact-finding board in the steel dispute, urged that fact-finding boards be given the power to recommend setlements. The Taft Hartley Act confines such boards to fact-finding.)

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Opportunist

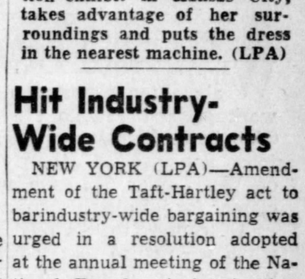
Marilyn Stuart, who soiled her dress while making the rounds of a laundry convention exhibit in Kansas City, takes advantage of her surroundings and puts the dress in the nearest machine. (LPA)

Hit Industry-Wide Contracts

NEW YORK (LPA)—Amendment of the Taft-Hartley act to barindustry-wide bargaining was urged in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the National Foundry Ass'n. Another resolution said it was the groups policy to "enlighten employes in every detail " of the Taft-Hartley act. Harry E. Ladwig, of Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee was elected president.

10 Million Families Make Under $2000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Almost 10,000,000 families are still trying to live on less than $2,000 a year, in these times of high prices, the Senate Economic Subcommittee studying the problem of low-income families was told by its professional staff.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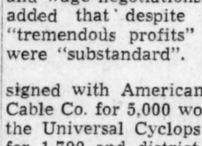
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We Are Thankful . . .

ANOTHER THANKSGIVING DAY has rolled by, leaving us behind to face a somewhat jittery and uncertain future. Certainly the international situation is anything but rosy. The Cold War is still on and—in many places throughout this world—it is getting hotter. In the Far East it never did get cold. There the cannons are still roaring . . . shrapnel and machine gun bullets are still tearing human beings apart and the many battlefields are soaked with human blood.

How long can this go on?

How long before governments learn that human beings ought to be able to live at peace with each other?

★ ★ ★

HERE IN OUR OWN country, where people live in relative comfort and security, we are faced with many difficult problems. This is especially true in the field of economics. While corporation profits are still fantastically high, the purchasing power of our people is rapidly deminishing. This is unquestionably proven by the fact that there are no more shortages on our consumer markets. On the contrary, in a number of fields the market is getting so clogged with goods that factories are reducing their operating schedules. In many fields this situation is so pronounced that large scale lay-offs were put into effect throwing great numbers of workers out of work.

Even in the automobile field we find this situation. Customers no longer have to wait weeks or months for delivery of their new cars. Today—and this goes for practically every type of automobile—a customer can go into any dealer's and pick the model he wants and—if he can finance the deal—drive it home.

More than that, there are dealers who are eager to make sales by cutting their price just so they can move their stocks.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE ALL THIS, however, we are still thankful. We are happy that we live in this great land of ours. We are happy not only because by any comparison our people are still far ahead of the rest of the world, but particularly because we have the means and the freedom to fight to improve the conditions under which we live.

Many people throughout the world are not permitted to do even that.

Ten Thousand In A Day . . .

WE ARE TOLD THAT last Monday alone ten thousand of our jobless workers jammed into the office of the Ohio State Employment Service seeking jobs. Not since 1946, shortly after the end of World War II, have we seen such clamor for jobs in this area.

Of course, this is readily understood when we realize that today over 30,000 workers are jobless in Greater Toledo alone. These are official figures issued by the OSES office. Actually, in our opinion the number of jobless must be higher than that since many workers do not report to the OSES and consequently they are not part of any "official" count or estimate.

However, what is really tragic about this situation is the fact that very few—if any—of these workers will get employment before the first of the year. Actually, we are told, thousands of other workers will be laid off between now and New Year's Day.

All this brings to mind the notorious "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls." May we suggest to these gentlemen . . . these bankers and industrialists to see what they can do about saving the jobs of at least some of our 30,000 unemployed?

Guest Editorial

Answering A Question

Once in a while, despite our grave differences on many issues, we find ourselves in agreement with The Blade. The tragic and regretable incident described and the problem posed in the following guest editorial, which we are reprinting from last Sunday's Blade, is one of those situations. Editor.

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HOW MANY AMERICANS would relish the task which confronts a Lynn (Mass.) mother in attempting to answer the question of her 11-year-old son: "Why did my daddy have to die?"

A good many different explanations are offered to children whose fathers were killed in action in World War II. Certainly the most familiar—that those who died gave their lives to assure all men freedom from persecution — would seem particularly meaningless to young Laurence Goldstein.

For Laurence, while on his way home from a Boy Scout meeting one night this month ,was accosted by a group of larger boys who insulted him, beat him and kicked him into the gutter. For what reason? Only that he, like his father, Maurice Goldstein, killed Nov. 20, 1944, while serving with the 2nd Armored Infantry, 41st Division, is a member of a religious group whose persecution in Germany was the first manifestation of the reign of brutality and terror which the Nazis were to launch against the world.

Writing to the Lynn Item concerning the mistreatment of her son, Mrs. E. Sylvia Goldstein remarked upon the irony of the fact that he was coming home from a meeting of Boy Scouts—an organization which has as one of its basic tenets: "A Scout is reverent; he is reverent toward others; he is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

Those are eloquent and meaningful words, whether they appear in the rules and regulations of an organization for boys or, in somewhat different form, in the Constitution of the United States and in the statements of the leaders of nations which fought a war against dictators who exalted persecution. But before their meaning can match their eloquence, before they can honestly be cited as something worth fighting for and dying for, they must be more than words.

Just how do you go about explaining why a father had to die in World War II to his son who's been insulted and abused because of his religious faith?

Republican Policy Assures Democrats Big '50 Victory

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Republican leaders, by deciding to continue their blind opposition to the Fair Deal program, have virtually assured a big Democratic victory in next year's Congressional elections—provided labor does its part in getting out the vote.

Making predictions is not my forte. Too much of the modern forecasting game is hocus-pocus. But post-election by Republican leaders make it safe to forecast that next year—unless something unforeseen develops—the Republicans will take their worst off-year beating since 1934, when the late President Roosevelt was at the height of his popularity.

These statements from their responsible leaders indicate the Republicans will continue to roll up a voting record in Congress of almost solid opposition to the most important Fair Deal proposals. This voting record has spelled defeat for the Republicans in almost every election for a generation—regardless of the candidates they put up or the tactics they use during election campaigns.

That the Republicans plan to continue the same obstructionist policy in Congress was made clear by Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican boss of the Senate, and by former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, once the "white hope" of liberal Republicans.

Taft told the Republican New York Herald Tribune that he did not regard the New York election as a setback for the Republican party nationally—and said that Republicans in Congress would go ahead with plans to oppose most of the Truman plan in Congress.

Stassen said almost the same thing. Although he admitted he Republican party was in a bad way and needed reorganization, he said it should oppose the Truman Administration's "gravey train" approach to domestic issues.

These statements show the party has not learned anything from the defeat of Sen. John Foster Dulles and the other Democratic triumphs in the recent elections. The Republicans seem to believe they can continue to vote against the people's interests from one election to the next and still win.

To most Washington observers their persistence seems suicidal. Perhaps it is induced by the fact that the Republicans get their big campaign funds from duPonts and others like them who would not support any more liberal program. Partly it results from the fact that the Republicans still in office, after 20 years of Democratic victories come from the most conservative areas of the country and no longer represent the view point of the rank and file even within the Republican party.

There once were many liberals in the Republican party—men like LaFollette, Norris and Borah. They are gone. Few liberals are left. The conservatives are in control.

Regardless of causes, the determination of the Republicans to remain ultra-conservative assures continued Democratic victories. The voters this year showed again that they favor the Truman reforms and cannot be scared by such catchwords as "welfare state" and "statism". They want social progress regardless of what it is called.

So long as the Republicans continue to vote against measurer that are obviously needed and wanted by the people, and to denounce such measurer as "gravy", the people will vote for someone else.

The people obviously believe, with President Truman, that this nation is wealthy enough to afford a better standard of living for many of its people—that only by raising the living standards of the ill-fed and ill-housed can the nation reach its objective of sustained full employment.

The only "if" in all of this is whether the people generally are kept sufficiently informed of what goes on to get out and vote on election day. That is where organized labor plays a big part in the future of the country.

Republicans like Taft and Stassen represent a well-organized minority who have a vested interest in maintaining conditions as they are —in high profits, in monopoly powers, and in weak government. These people have money for political organization and propaganda. They are always on the job.

Labor unions are composed of millions of people who have only begun to realize how political decisions affect them and their lives. They know the kind of a country they want—but they have had little experience in organizing politically. The last two elections have shown they are learning. If they continue, the political future of the country is assured.

"OVER"!

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

THEY take their deer-hunting seriously up in Michigan.

With a fair share of the male population prowling through the woods for big game, Muskegon's CIO Council is running Family Nights for deer-hunters' families — what local Muskegonites call "deer season widows and orphans."

Everything's free at CIO Family Nights, which are staged at local union headquarters — singing, dancing, movies, etc.

* * *

Every American can have a decent home in 10 years. That goal "is not just a slogan . . . It's a practical objective that can be achieved."

Prediction doesn't come from a wishful dreamer, but from one of Uncle Sam's foremost economists — Leon Keyserling of top-level U.S. Council of Economic Advisors. Keyserling served for many years in U. S. housing agencies.

Private builders are crowing because industry started construction on nearly 850,000 non-farm homes during first 10 months of '49. But, says economist Keyserling, we should be building at rate nearly double that figure to achieve really decent housing for Americans.

* * *

Last summer Congress passed big-scale public housing law, for which almost everybody but real estate lobby had been clamoring for years.

Now, federal housing progrom's being translated into action.

Twenty-seven states, plus Washington, D. C., plus Puerto Rico, have started work on plans for building housing units to be let to tenants at low rents. Plans for homes for 200,000 families have already been okayed; some 50,000 homes will be under construction by mid-summer. It's a big break for low-income families.

* * *

Actions of some Administration officials can be pretty confusing at times—you wonder whether they think they're working for Truman or Hoover Administrations.

Tighe Woods, U. S. housing expeditor, whose job is to control rents, is particular case in point. Woods has been frequently accused of lifting rent controls — and big rent increases always follow — without justification at all times.

Now, Woods, the man who is supposed to control rents, is sending government lawyers into New York to challenge the Big City's local rent law. He claims it conflicts with federal rent control act. But New York City officials say "nonsense" — it's a special law going beyond provisions of weak federal statute in order to make rent control more effective.

Woods' attack on the Sharkey law — as New York City statute is called—puts him cheek by jowl with that city's powerful real estate lobby. The lobby hates all rent controls, be they good, bad or indifferent.

As result, the liberal New York Post suggests Tighe Woods be nominated "man of the year" by real estate lobby.

NOTE: CIO Housing Committee has long been critical of Woods' handling of rent control problems.

* * *

Big strikes — like steel or auto — get lots of attention. Little strikes, with issues just as serious and conditions often more serious, often get overlooked.

You may never have heard of Tarboro, North Carolina. Yet 530 members of CIO Textile Workers there have been on strike since May 12—over six months — and it's been rough going all the way.

Target of strike is Hart Cotton Mill, which has refused to renew its contract with union. Union picketed peacefully for five long months — then firm got injunction against strike. At same time, anti-union thuggery got started.

Home of A. C. Hughes, member of union strike committee, was damaged by dynamite explosion. E. H. Harris, textile union representative, was dragged from his car on Tarboro's Main Street and beaten by group of scabs and thugs. Union swore out warrants against the thugs — and bail was provided within an hour by the mill.

P. S.—The Hart Cotton Mill is one of six owned by Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company. The firm made $16 million profits last year.

* * *

More results from November elections show CIO members taking local public office.

In Florence, New Jersey, seven members of township council now belong to United Steelworkers. Two of 'em ran as Republicans; the other five union winners were Democrats.

In Massachusetts, CIO men are sitting on city councils throughout Bay State. In Connecticut, at least 13 CIO people are holding various elective posts in cities and counties.

New CIO Electrical Union — the IUE-CIO — is making rapid progress in enrolling workers who want to stay in CIO rather than in UE, expelled from CIO for following Communist policies.

Many big locals in key spots are swinging to IUE-CIO banner.

IUE is planning big organizational convention at Philadelphia, starting November 28. CIO President Murray, Secretary-Treasurer Jim Carey—who heads IUE-CIO administrative committee — and other speakers will be on hand.

HERE AND THERE: New York State CIO executive board — representing several hundred thousand union members in Empire State—has voted to bar Communists or their close followers from official positions in the Council . . . New international labor federation being formed at London, England, conference expected to have vast influence throughout democratic world. Both CI Oand AFL are charter members.

PAC Pipeline

EX-REPRESENTATIVE Fred A. Hartley, one of the authors of the Taft-Hartley Act, drew $19,000 from the Tool Owners Union in the first nine months of 1949, according to lobby expense accounts filed with Congress. The Tool Owners Union, an employer outfit denied incorporation privileges in New York State, is probably the only "union" in the country that likes the Taft-Hartley Act that much.

* * *

Former Senator John Foster Dulles says he would be willing to serve again on the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, but that it was "up to President Truman." Dulles has apparently learned the hard way who the President of the United States is.

* * *

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma is sore at the Swedish government because they didn't kow-tow enough to him on his recent junket to that country. Who do they think they are, anyhow, Texas?

* * *

Another case of mistaken identity was revealed by Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R. N. Y.) who said that an admiral declined to answer his queries regarding the Navy-Air Force dispute. "I consider it tragic that our military leaders cannot speak with frankness to Congress on military matters without fear of recremination by some administrative authority," remarked Cole. There are 434 other representatives who might dispute Cole's claim that he constitutes Congress.

* * *

Frederick A. Virkus, Illinois Republican big shot, during a recent discussion of the future of the Republican party, remarked, "The question is proper: "Who is leading whom where?' Maybe we also should ask national headquarters this question: 'Who is prepared for what'?"

When?

Henry M. Blackmer, who skipped the country during the Teapot Dome oil scandal and lived abroad until September 21, has paid a $20,000 fine for evading income taxes and has had his $10 million fortune returned to him. The United Mine Workers of America the same week paid a $1,420,000 fine for going on strike.

Veteran's Information

Q —As a World War II veteran with a bad conduct discharge, am I entitled to any benefits under the GI Bill?

A —You should contact your nearest Veterans Administration office for a decision as to whether you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Or you may apply to the armed service from which you received your bad conduct discharge for a review of your discharge under Section 301 of the GI Bil.

Q —I am taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill in a hazardous occupation. Will V-A pay for my hospitalization if I am injured while in training?

A —No. Any disabilities incurred while in training under the GI Bill are considered nonservice-connected. Of course, if you are otherwise eligible for hospitalization by the V-A as a war veteran, you may be furnished such hospitalization in a V-A facility if a bed is available

AS I SEE IT

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The things organized labor in Toledo should be thankful for are multitude. First of all organized labor in Toledo should be thankful for the type of men that give them leadership in these times. They should be thankful that these men were the instruments that gave birth to the United Labor Committee. Maybe our Football Team didn't fare so well in the Ohio Football League. But you can't deny that our Political Team set an envious record in the last several elections.

Howard Seren

Among other things that we should be thankful for is the fact that these times, when labor is engaged in a struggle to make a gain for the workers, finks and stool-pigeons for both management and foreign idealists come to the surface. There may be a difference between a fink and a stool-pigeon but the difference is too slight to notice. Speaking of finks, brings to mind a little ditty:

The jack that might be used to pay
Their men the union scale
They take instead and subsidize
A scum too foul for jail.

A fink who insinuates a union man is a scab should always be prepared to defend himself.

ABOUT FACE

Apparently the high priced publicity men imported to straighten out the mess called "The Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" are going to attempt to cram some more confusion down the gullets of Toledoans. Or at least those Toledoans who are susceptible to such bilge.

It seems that the Destroy Gosser move is now to be camouflaged by another name. Even the speeches that are being made now by members of the Salvation Committee are tempered to lead our citizens to believe that Toledo employers are the most benevolent in the land. You would almost believe that your employer will meet you at the plant gate tomorrow and shove a paid up pension plan into your pocket, complete with Medical, Surgical and Hospitalization Insurance. Unfortunately, for the Salvation Committee, too many Toledoans work for these same employers, who have started this campaign of villification and persecution, to now swallow without question the type of propaganda being dished up.

Tuesday mornings editorial in the Toledo Times is a most glaring example of the type of guff we are being fed. The Times, which stated on a previous occasion that it was in favor of pensions, now bemoans the fact that Federal Social Security deductions will be increased the first of the year. "It will mean, however, a drop of from 25 cents to one, two or three dollars weekly in the take home pay," which of course makes their (The Times) heart bleed for the poor worker; until he asks for a pension paid for by the employer.

Of course the Times brings out another thought in their editorial. They bring out the fact that the Government does not hold all of this Social Security money in a huge fund. Oh no. "From the very start, however, it has been the practice of the Government to draw upon this Social Security Trust Fund for regular operating expenses. What the Government has been doing is this; investing the money, obtained from workers by deducting it from their weekly wage, in its own securities," rants the Times.

How horrible! We are expected to believe that the millions paid to the Insurance Companies, by holders of Annuity Policies, is laying somewhere in a huge Trust Fund. Like H—— it is. It's being gambled with in the same way it was in the Twenties.

Personally I see nothing wrong with the Government investing my money in its own securities. When the Government of the United States is no longer solvent. When the coin of the realm is no longer negotiable; then you can tear up your bank books and insurance policies also. They won't be worth the stuff they're made of.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

THERE is one thing most of us will have to admit, the argument over pensions in Toledo has produced approximately 300,000 pension and insurance experts. There are 299,999 besides myself.

But you do not have to be an expert to understand the following notice given to the employees of The Bingham-Herbrand Corporation on October 31st, 1949:

"The Travelers Insurance Company has given the employees of The Bingham-Herbrand Corporation a reduction in the health and accident weekly indemnity policy from $1.27 per month to 76c per month per $10.00 weekly indemnity."

"The new monthly rates, effective October 1, 1949, are as follows:

Policy No. G-8773, $1,000 Life Insurance	$ .60
Policy No. GA-3449-A, Health and Dismemberment	.15
	.75
Policy No. GA-3449, Health and Accident	.76
Total Monthly Premium	$1.51

"Because this reduction in Health and Accident Insurance came late in the month of October, the above coverage was overpaid 51c for the month, per $10.00 of weekly indemnity."

"Therefore this credit of 51c will be applied against the November premium, making a net reduction of $1.00 for the above coverage in the month of November. In December and thereafter the total premium will be $1.51 per month as compared to $2.02 per month previously paid."

Right off the bat employees of Bingham-Herbrand are getting a saving of about $6.00 each per year for all those who carry the above $10.00 weekly indemnity. The Union at Bingham has been asking for a reduction in rates for nearly three years and here is a reduction right smack dab in the midst of the pension controversy. The UAW pension program has accident, health and hospitalization insurance in the pension proposal.

It is being whispered around that other companies are ready to give their employees a reduction in their insurance. Talk from reliable sources contend one large Toledo manufacturing plant is ready to announce a substantial reduction in insurance rates and if this is correct the savings will run into thousands of dollars per year.

Doesn't it seem strange that insurance rates are dropping for Toledo employees at this particular time when we are lead to believe insurance costs are rising for various reasons such as governmental policies?

If the reduction in insurance rates becomes city-wide, and we must wait to see, our preliminary controversy over pensions in Toledo will do an untold amount of good by saving workers thousands of dollars in premiums.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE PUBLICITY FUND WILL HELP US AQUAINT THE PUBLIC WITH TRUE FACTS ABOUT THE AREA PENSION PLAN

Winter Health Hazards

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, Secretary Public Health Section of the American Public Health Association

WHAT IS the greatest health hazard? What is it that causes more suffering and more time lost from business and school than any other single conditions? Have you guessed it? It is the common cold.

COLDS

Colds increase in the winter time because more people are more closely associated for longer periods of time than during any other season. The common cold is catching. It is basically a virus infection which has an incubation period of two or three days. It can be spread like wild fire during the few days before you feel sick enough to stay at home. By the time you are ready to go to bed with a cold, you are no longer the health hazard to others that you were the couple of days that you worked with a hot dry throat, watering eyes, and a running nose. Colds cause coughing and sneezing. Every cough and every sneeze scatters cold virus and bacteria to all the people within range. If you have to associate with others when you have a cold, cover up the coughs and sneezes. Better yet, stay home where you belong.

A person who is fatigued is more likely to catch a cold than one who isn't. If you are all in when someone sneezes at you, the chances of developing a cold are much better than if you are rested and relaxed. So it is important to have reasonably regular hours and get your quota of sleep. The type of air we breathe effects the mucous membrane that lines our nose and throat. The average steam heated appartment or office building has a moisture content about equal to that on the Sahara desert. Our nose and throat become all worn out trying to moisten the air that we breathe. In this state of fatigue they are more susceptible to the infections that we encounter practically every hour of the day. Some protection can be had by adjusting the moisture content of the air we breathe so that our nose and throat have less work to do. Most people who are fresh air fiends throw open the windows and take into their romms large volumes of very cold air, which immediately picks up all of the moisture available in the room. The end result is an air that smells better but for breathing purposes is very dry and worse than what we had to start with. Another factor that I think has quite a bit to do with colds is the rapid temperature changes to which we subject ourselves. Chilling of the body, particularly a body moist with perspiration, produces marked changes in the blood supply to the nose and throat. Chilling alone, in the absence of the cold virus, probably has little effect on us. But during the winter we are constantly in contact with other people who have colds and this factor should be kept in mind.

Overwork in Older People

Winter time living takes more energy than summertime living. We eat more, because we need more fuel to replace the heat loss. We wear heavier clothes which we must carry around. Many of us have the added responsibility of shoveling snow. Some of us must shovel coal and to do it we climb a flight of stairs several times each day. These added burdens, small as they may seem taken one at a time, add up to a lot of physical labor which can precipitate a heart attack in susceptible people. This simply means that if there is any suspicion of heart disease, we should be very careful not to pass our limit of tolerance for physical labor. In fact, many people past forty have a small amount of heart damage unknown to them. They should think twice before engaging in any increased or unusual activity because of the possibility of further heart damage. I don't mean you must be packed in cotton, but it is distinctly foolish for a person past forty who is not in prime physical condition to run for a street car with all of the added load that winter clothing gives him, or to clear a heavy snowfall from his sidewalks without once stopping to catch his breath. It is not good sense for a desk worker or a machine operator who is rather sedentary the rest of his life, to undergo a sudden violent exercise that will over-tax the untrained muscles of his heart and circulatory system.

On the accident prevention side of the picture of winter hazards, falls are a major cause of death disability. Though anybody can fall, older people seem to suffer the greatest damage. It is more difficult for them to quickly regain their balance when they lose it. This all adds up to the fact that they have to be extra careful. Extra careful of the little patch of ice on their front steps, extra careful of the slippery surfaces on sidewalks and streets, extra careful about ducking in and out of traffic while they are pedestrians, and extra careful about hurrying when the footing is not too good. If slippery weather pedestrians have to be alert because automobiles need more room to stop. Drivers must be extra careful because excited pedestrians are more likely to fall in front of them. It all adds up to being careful, to waste a minute to save a life.

Dangerous Play

Winter sports have their hazards. Sure, you know all about the dangers of skiing and tobogganing and coasting and skating. The hazards that I want to discuss are not those of the sport itself, when conducted under safeguards, but the dangers that occur when the conditions are somewhat makesift and people try shortcuts, or when non-participants get in the road. A group of small youngsters may have a fine time and get a lot of exercise from a snowball fight. It is good sport. Even if they should break a window no important damage is done. But, if a stray snowball should hit a person of more advanced years who is walking down the street, it might cause him to lose his balance and fall, possibly fracture a hip, or a head. The snowball did no damage of itself. But the chain re-action that follows can be as destructive to the individual as the chain re-action in an atomic pile. Children should be taught how to snowball. Occasionally some under-dog takes the advantage of a chunk of ice wrapped in his snowball. Eyes have been lost from this kind of a dangerous weapon. Even a few skulls have been cracked.

Or taking coasting. Coasting on a suitably prepared hill, away from traffic, and in lanes that are set aside for coasting, is a comparatively safe and stimulating sport. Coasting all over the countryside where those who have had their slide are likely to be hit by oncoming sleds is a very dangerous activity. Coasting on the terraces in the front of our homes where the slider enters a street is almost suicide. An automobile driver can't see these youngsters when they dart out from behind parked automobiles.

Skating in approved areas is fine, but very frequently youngsters should be taught to play hockey on hockey rinks and not on the open rink used by everyone of all ages. Crack the whip is a lot of fun, but playing crack the whip on a crowded skating rink sooner or later is going to cause some very bad cuts and falls.

Auto Exhaust and Coal Gas

In the wintertime our houses are tightly closed. Every year, in these tightly closed houses, people are killed by gas accidents. Carbon monoxide, the gas produced by imcompletely burned fuels, is a deadly thing which we must all understand. The most common carbon monoxide poisoning occurs to people who start their automobile before they open their garage door, or who are working on their automobile in a closed garage and start the motor to see how it is working after their amateur repair job. Under no circumstances should an automobile be started in a closed space. Even if you may have gotten away with it once, the chances are pretty good that you won't get away with it the second or third time.

The other common source of carbon monoxide is the banked coal fire. If you use coal in any of its forms as a fuel for house heating, be sure you understand how to fire your furnace or stove. A chimney and flue partly blocked by soot and further obstructed by a damper can force this deadly gas into your house in such concentrations that it can endanger your life before you are even aware that anything is wrong. When coal stoves or furnaces are banked at night, the dampers closed and you go to bed, double check your job so you will be sure to wake up in the morning. It is wise to take no chances. Keep your furnace or your stove clean and in good working order, and be sure you know how to operate it safely.

Accidents with illuminating gas, such as is used in the kitchen stove and some refrigerators and in the water heater and furnace in many, are less common but they do occur. Periodically you should make the rounds of all of your gas appliances to be sure the pilot lights are burning properly.

If accidents occur or if one becomes ill, there are many Red Feather services which care for all kinds of ills.

Referendum Asked Of Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — The Milwaukee Industrial Union Council-CIO, has voted unanimoulsy to demand a referendum vote on public ownership of transportation facilities in the county. The transit firm has recently asked for fare increases.

Over 520,000 Veterans Take Training Course

One fourth of all the disabled World War II veterans who have taken education and training under Public Law 16 already have completed their courses and are considered rehabilitated, Veterans Administration said today.

By October 1, more than 520-000 handicapped veterans had, at one time or another, taken Public Law 16 education and training. By the same date, nearly 141,000 had completed training, and most now are employed at jobs rangin gfrom automobile mechanic to school teacher.

The ranks of rehabilitated Public Law 16 trainees, V-A said, have been swelling at an average rate of more than 7,000 a month.

V-A has recently completed a study of the employment objectives of disabled veterans who were rehabilitated through Public Law 16 training.

The study disclosed that more than one-third — or 36.5 percent—had the employment objective of mechanic or repairman.

Another 6.6 percent trained for clerical jobs of various kinds; 6.3 percent, occupations in the metal trades; 5.1 percent, positions as accountants and auditors; 4.1 percent, engineering positions; 2.8 per cent, jobs in the construction trades, and 2.8 per cent, positions as teachers.

Other employment objectives included agricultural occupations, 1.2 per cent; law, 1.0 per cent; writers, journalists and reporters, 1.0 per cent; commercial artists, 0.7 per cent, and doctors and dentists, 0.3 per cent.

A wide variety of other job objectives accounted for the remaining 31 per cent of the rehabilitated trainees.

The average length of course taken by those Public Law 16 trainees who had completed their training has been 25 months — slightly more than half of the maximum period allowed by the law.

The average course of those who attended college under Public law 16 extended for 29 months; for those in schools below college level, 19 months; institutional on-farm trainees, 29 months, and on-the-job trainees, 25 months.

V-A files are filled with favorable comments of employers who have hired disabled veterans after they completed Public Law 16 training.

"C. M. P. is one of our most efficient men," one employer said, "and on his present job we don't consider him a handicapped person."

"I haven't had a handicapped man fail to make good yet," another stated, "I have half-dozen of them working here, and they're all making good."

"I didn't want to hire Bill at first," still another comented, "But he has come along fine. I'm sure he'll be one of the best watchmakers in town after he gets a little more experience."

Warns Textile Men On Production Curbs

NEW YORK (LPA) — You can't keep a free enterprise system on "half-rations" and expect it to work, a leading merchandiser told the Nat'l Haevy Outerwear Ass'n here Nov. 14.

Fabric mills and clothing makers who "prefer to close down all or part of the week to hold up prices, or to avoid taking risks, are digging the grave of private enterprise," warned Jay D. Runkle, vice-president and general manager of Crowley, Milner & Co., Detroit.

Calypso Dancers In Col.'s "Petty Girl"

HOLLYWOOD — Thirteen calypso dance specialists have been signed by Columbia as featured performers in a specttacular production number which Gene Loring is staging for the Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl," co-starring Joan Caulfield and Robert Cummings.

Dorinda Clifton, Judy Landon, Bobby Priest, Wanda Stevenson, Vera Lee, Betty Cott, Shirley Whitney, Joan Collenette, Marietta Elliott, Herman Boden, George Foster, Carl Ratcliff, Roy Fitzell will work with Movita and a large chorus in the lavish specialty which relates how a calypso song originates in the islands to the south.

"The Petty Girl" is being produced by Nat Perrin and directed by Henry Levin.

At Long Last, Kate Lets Her Hair Down

At long last, Katherine Hepburn lets her hair down! She had to. It's on the cutting room floor.

The actress made the sacrifice for the sake of her role in the new M-G-M comedy, "Adam's Rib," in which she co-stars with Spencer Tracy on the Valentine Screen.

Sydney Guilaroff, M-G-M hair stylist, created the trimmed haircut for Miss Hepburn's role as the sophisticated New York lady lawyer in the picture. The "New Look" coiffure is done in a mass of short ringlets which may be worn in an upswept aura for evening or in casual disarray for daytime.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Lining Up

Cameraman Charles Rosher lines up on Janet Leigh for a scene from M-G-M's exciting story of post-war Vienna, "The Red Danube." The cast is headed by Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Miss Leigh, Angela Lansbury, Ethel Barry more and Louis Calhern.

WDET-FM On The Air

Two Big Projects Completed Election On The Front Burner

By Paul Morris

Fading into history are two of our weightier undertakings—coverage of the just-ended Cleveland CIO Convention—and the 8th Annual Herald Tribune Forum. It's getting to be kind of matter of fact and humdrum to pay Guy Nunn the kind of compliment he deserves for his work on this and other conventions—but due it is. And the staff of the CIO station in Cleveland again did themselves proud—just as they did on the recent Noronic scoop and Toronto Rubber Works Convention coverage. As for the Herald Tribune Forum, special thanks are due to Lou Frankel, Special Events Director of WFDR, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Station in New York City. ThruWFDR, WDET gave the Motor City the most complete on-the-scene broadcast that could be heard in Wheelford. While the network stations were picking up a chunk of the Forum here and there, listeners to WDET heard practically all of every session . . . including the voices of Herald Tribune Editor Whitelaw Reid, General Eisenhower, Congresman FDR Jr., Hubert Humphrey, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Phillip Willkie, Governors Adlai Stevenson and Val Peterson, and other Extremely Important Personages too numerous to mention.

* * *

Add to your list of spots for desirable dining: The Normandie Grill. Famous as designers of delicious Chicken In The Rough, Shashlyk, and yummy Cheese Blinchiki. Opposite the Fisher Building on Grand Booly-vard. The Normandie has just signed an advertising contract with WDET. Incidentally, any enthusiasm I may personally display in reading the Normandie's ads is purely intentional and quite sincere. Before Momma and I started taking most of our meals at home (brought on by the advent of the little one), we went there often—and enjoyed it every time. Really a nice place.

* * *

MR. CONGRESSMAN REPORTS FROM ABROAD on WDET ROUND TABLE: A series of three half-hour reports from members of Congress who recently made trips to the Far East and Europe on committee investigations is being aired exclusively in Detroit by the UAW-CI station. The reports were produced by Labors League for Political Education in cooperation with the Mutual Broadcasting System and are viewed by LLPE as the first effort ever made by a major network to round up first-hand Congressional views on the working of American foreign policy and a comparison of foreign social programs with similar programs in the United States. MR. CONGRESSMAN REPORTS FROM ABROAD can be heard in Detroit ONLY on WDET—on Friday night at 9 p.m., in our week-nightly WDET ROUND TABLE spot.

The LLPE series had its origin in the recorded reports brought back by the hundred odd legislators who went abroad to investigate everything from the military occupation in Germany and Japan to social security programs in European countries. Highlights to be aired include the congressional reports from India, Japan, and other countries of the Far East, interviews with Americans in the occupation forces in Germany, a discussion of the British health program, a report from Turkey, and reports by members of Congress and Paul Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, on the progress of ECA in Europe. Don't miss 'em!

STORY TIME LADY INVITES YOUNGSTERS TO JOIN SAFETY CLUB: Miss Mary Jane (Mossett), the talented young Marygrove lass who tells the kiddies those fascinating tales every afternoon (STORY TIME —5 p.m. Monday thru Friday), is incorporating a SAFETY CLUB feature into her programs. Kids who listen and learn are guaranteed to live longer. Cards and letters are already rolling in from youngsters who want to be enrolled in the club. Safety Club members receive attractive Membership Cards with the compliments of Miss Mary Jane and WDET. Why not enroll your youngsters—or have them write in themselves? Have them address their requests for membership to SAFETY CLUB, WDET, RADIO PLACE, DETROIT 28, MICHIGAN. A post card'll be fine! **With today's traffic hazards, it looks like the old saw about "Live and Learn" needs to be reversed.

* * *

Will you look at that clock! —till next edition—good night!

Cordially, PM.

'Shep' Scheduled As New Lassie Role

HOLLYWOOD — Now in preparation as one of M-G-M's big outdor adventure films is "Shep of the Painted Hills," which will star Lassie, the wonder dog.

The novel, by Alexander Hull was purchased and assigned for production to Chester Franklin, famous for pioneering animal films with the Rin Tin Tin series.

Still considered on of the outstanding motion pictures in its class is "Sequoia," which Franklin directed in 1934.

Assigned to adapt the new story to the screen is True Boardman.

The production will be filmed in Technicolor, with an all-star cast.

'Boulevard" Big Hit At Midwest "Sneaks"

HOLLYWOOD — Enthusiastic acceptance of Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard,, was recorded at sneak previews of the film in two midwestern cities, according to word received in Hollywood from Henry Ginsberg, studio head.

Accompanied by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, producer and director of the film, Ginsberg took the preview print east in order to secure Midwestern andience to the film. Because the picture deals with Hollywood, Ginsberg felt it would be impossible to gauge disinterested reaction by previewing the picture in or near Los Angeles.

Gloria Swanson, William Holden and Erich Von Stroheim are co-starred in "Sunset Boulevard." Nancy Olson heads the top supporting cast.

Mary Wickes Back In "Petty Girl" Role

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Wickes, Broadwal comedienne who scored a hit as Broderick Crawford's acidulous wife and Paulette Goddard's sister in Columbia's "Anna Lucasta," will return for a featured comedy role in the Technicolor musical "The Petty Girl," which co-stars Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield. Nat Perrin is producing and Henry Levin directing.

Miss Wickes will play a snoopy member of a New England college faculty who discovers that the heroine has been modeling for painter Petty and causes her to leave college. The comedienne scored her original Broadway success as "Miss Bed Pan" in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Hot Latin To Dance In Col.'s "Petty Girl"

HOLLYWOOD — Movita exotic Latin actress who rose to screen fame when she appeared as Clark Gables South Seas sweetheart in "Mutiny on the Bounty," has been signed by Columbia to appear in the lavish "Calypso" production number in the Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl," which co-stars Joan Caufield and Robert Cummings. Nat Perrin produces and Henry Levin directs.

"Calypso," which dance director Gene Loring is staging, is built about the song by Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer, and relates in terpsichorean form how a calypso number is created in the islands to the south. Joan Caulfield and Movita appear in the spectacular presentation, backed by a line of dancing girls and boys.

Great Star Trio In Columbia Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Wendell Corey has been signed by Columbia to co-star with Margaret Sullavan and Viveca Lindfors in "No Sad Songs," a Robert Rossen production which Rudy Mate will direct, with Buddy Adler producing. Camera work starts within the week.

Corey who was loaned by Hal Wallis for the role of Miss Sullavan's husband and Miss Lindfors' employer, a contractor and engineer, recently co-starred with Barbara Stanwyck in "The File on Thelma Jordan" and with Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh in "A Holiday Affair."

Al's Film Tunes Already Hit Top

HOLLYWOOD — Although "Jolson Sings Again" has opened in only ten cities to date, two of the songs from the Columbia Technicolor musical, "Toot, Toot Tootsie!" and "I Only Have Eyes For You," are already among the ten top tunes on radio. When the film begins to blanket the country, it is predicted that the new Decca record album containing the songs will outsell the first album, which up to now has almost reached the two million mark.

In rounding out the most extensive radio exploitation program in Columbia's history, Jolson will do a guest spot with practically all of the top shows in radio.

Los Angeles Rivals Gotham As Location

HOLLYWOOD—Los Angeles is running neck and neck with New York as a popular setting for the new motion pictures. With the start of "The Yellow Cab Man," starring Red Skelton and Gloria DeHaven, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have three new films with a local background, equalling the number using Gotham as their setting. "Scene of The Crime" and "Tension" are the other Los Angeles pictures, while "Side Street," "The Doctor and theGirl" anl "Adams Rib" are all laid in New York.

Sig Ruman To Play Picnic Grove Owner

HOLLYWOOD — Sig Ruman, continental comedian, has been added to the cast of Columbia's romantic comedy, "A Mother for May," which S. Silvan Simon is producing and Norman Foster directs. William Holden, Coleen Gray, Charles Winninger and Mary Jane Saunders head the cast.

Ruman will play the part of Jericho Schlosser, proprietor of a picnic grive on the banks of the Ohio River, in which Holden serves as a singing waiter.

Holden Re-Optioned For Two More Years

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount last week exercised its option on William Holden for two additional years. One of Hollywood's busiest stars, Holden recently completed the prize role of a Hollywood writer in the Charles Brackett-Billy Wilder production, "Sunset Boulevard," in which he starred with Gloria Swanson and Erich von Stroheim.

He previously appeared in Paramount's "Dear Wife," which is yet to be released.

CAREER WOMAN WINS

The career woman is the 20th Century Cinderella, according to Rosalind Russell, currently appearing with Ray Milland in Columbia's "A Woman of Distinction." "With millions of gals earning their living all over the world today, the successful woman executive has replaced the old-fashioned clinging-vine-who-marries-PrinceCharming, as the popular 1949 heroine," avers Roz.

IMPORTED SANDPILE

Burt Lancaster's two children are probably the only kids in Beverly Hills with an imported sandpile. Burt made part of "Rope of Sand" on the Arizona desert, and it was necessary to truck back several tons of sand for matching studio shots. After the picture Burt carted a truckloak to his own back yard for the youngsters.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

When Sammy Kaye entered college he was headed for a civil engineering degree. But long before he was graduated he had formed a college band; after he left he kept the crew together, radio called, and his famous, "swing and sway" style soon became a national favorite. No other band leader has brought

SAMMY KAYE

so many different types of air shows to the net works. His "Sunday Seranade," music interspersed with readings of poetry, was in direct contrast to "So You Want to Lead a Band." ABC presents his crisp versions of popular songs. Now he admits that its success has made him start planning a new one, for later this year.

RKO returns to the field of big-scale musicals with the announcement that it has purchased "Two Tickets to Broadway", and will produce it on the scale that made movie history with their Astaire-Rogers films years ago.

Ralph Edwards is trying hard to live up to his new title, "Mr. Celebri-tie", awarded him recently when the necktie industry gave him his annual award to a star performer from motion pictures and radio. The theme this year, as last, when it was won by Bob Hope is "celebri-tie". Presentation took place before 1,200 tie manufacturers from all over the country.

Prop man Irving Sandler's name usually appears in Samuel Goldwyn productions—on store fronts, street signs, in a variety of other places. But it won't appear in Goldwyn's new RKO release, "Rosanna McCoy", because the period of the story is 1880, and, Sandler explains, that was some years before his ancestors emigrated to America.

Alfred Hitchcock, a stickler for authenticity, provided genuine old Brown Bess muskets which were used at the Battle of Waterloo for use by soldiers in a military ceremony in his new picture "Under Capricorn."

Tom Ewell, Broadway comedy find who made his motion picture debut in Paramount's Pacemaker Shorts, has been cast as a "Man Friday,, to Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Mr. Music", which will go before the cameras soon.

Groucho Marx, who brings his "You Bet Your Life" to CBS October 9, recently did a play-by-play description of a benefit baseball game between teams of Hollywood stars which threw the fans into a dither. He spent his vacation close to his Beverly Hills home, playing golf, doing benefit hows and attending coast league baseball games.

"Lux Radio Theatre", launched October 14, 1934, celebrates its 15th anniversary on the air October 17. It has never stopped growing, is said to have established itself as a Monday night listening habit for 30 million Americans.

Any radio program that can attract an audience at eight o'clock in the morning must have a pretty loyal following. "Junior Miss" goes on CBS at eight Saturdays, from Hollywood, and the studio is crowded, mostly with teen-agers.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Bob Hope, of "Where Men Are Men", ha three homes—an all-year residence at Toluca Lake, a winter place at Palm Springs, and a summer home at Balboa . . . And then he keeps traveling . . . It is estimated that Drew Pearson's ABC broadcasts are heard by more than 12 million people . . . Eugene Loring, the famous choerographer, direvted all the dance sequences in Warned Bros. "The Inspector General", which stars Danny Kaye, great comedy star.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

TOO OLD TO WORK
PENSIONS
TOO YOUNG TO DIE

DeVilbiss Bowlers Take Honors

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

WHEN Manager Eddie Dyer assembles his squad of Cardinals at the training camp next March, considerable attention will be focused on Erv Dusak. This Dusak boy isn't any stranger to a Cardinal camp. He has been present before and, as a matter of fact, he has appeared in the Redbirds' lineup many times.

But the reason that Dusak will command more than passing attention is that this time he is not reporting to the Cardinals as an outfielder who could hit a long ball, but as a pitcher.

Norm Meyers

For a couple of years the Cardinals had high hopes that Dusak would be one of the club's better right-handed hitters. Erv had hopes too. He was confident and there was no denying that he had the determination to make good. But his hitting wasn't good enough to assign him to regular duty in the outfield and he was sent back to Rochester last spring.

Dusak decided right then that if he was going to make the majors it would have to be in another capacity so he took up pitching and, for a first year in Triple A he didn't do a bad job. A right hander, he won 11, lost 8 and one of his victories was a one-hitter against the Buffalo Bisons whose lineup had some fairly good hitters.

From Rochester the Cardinals are bringing back Cloyd Boyer, who was at their camp last spring, and Jim Hearn, the right hander who had been with the Redbirds until last July. Both enjoyed successful seasons with the International League club. Boyer registered 15 victories which represented the top mark for any Rochester pitcher. His last three seasons have been highly successful. In 1947, he scored 16 victories at Duluth in the Northern League and struck out 239 batters and last year, at Houston, he fanned 188 to lead the Texas League in that department while he again won 16 games.

Also from Rochester will come right-handed pitchers Tom Poholsky and Johnny Yuhas. Poholsky, a 200-pounder with a good fast ball, turned in 14 victories last season and is regarded highly among Cardinal pitching prospects. Yuhas' record was 8-9. Other hurlers on the roster are Ellis Deal and Marty Garlock. Deal came up late last September after he had proved his worth with the Columbus A.A. team for which he won 15 and lost nine. Redbird scouts say that he has the stuff to stick in the majors. Garlock is only 22 years old and started in the pro ranks in 1945. Like Deal, he's also a right hander and spent the past season with Omaha, where he won 11, lost 7.

Newcomers among the outfielders are Jim Dickey, Russ Derry, Ed Mierkowicz and Bill Howerton. Of the four, Dickey hasn't been up before. He was bought from the Cardinals' Omaha farm. A left-handed batter, he is 22 years old and started the 1949 campaign at Salisbury, Md., where he hit .347 in 82 games. On the strength of that he was promoted from that Class D club to the Class A Western League where he hit even better, winding up with a .357 mark for 29 games at Omaha.

Derry and Howerton finished the past season with the Cards. Derry was brought up from Rochester and his 44 home runs gave him honors in that department in the Int. League. Howerton, up from Columbus, had a .328 average when he was recalled to help the Cards in their stretch drive. Mierkowicz, a right handed batter who has been in pro ball six years, batted .298 for Rochester last season.

A shortstop with a fine throwing arm is Eddie Nietopski who is only 22 years old and has been bought from Omaha where he hit .287. He's a right handed hitter and a fine fielder. The other new infielder, Steve Bilko, is a first sacker who finished the 1949 season with the Cards who brought him up from Rochester. Bilko, a long ball hitter, is 21 years old, a right handed hitter and thrower. He batted in 126 runs for Rochester last season while hitting .313.

Others coming up are catchers Johnny Bucha and Vern Rapp. Bucha, a right handed hitter, is considered a smart receiver. He was with Rochester last season where he batted .290. Rapp, a 21-year-old St. Louis native, has been in the pro ranks since 1946. With Columbus last season he hit .257.

Buckeyes On Local Ice Next Week

To Meet League Leading Rovers IN Arena Nov. 30

The Toledo Buckeyes return from their first eastern road trip Wednesday, November 30, to meet the New York Rovers at the Sports Arena. It will be the third game of the season between these two hockey teams.

The New York club is at present leading the Eastern Division of the Eastern Hockey League, while the Buckeyes are two games behind Grand Rapids in the Western Division.

Played Five Road Games

The local sextette will have played five games on the road since their last appearance on the Arena ice, meeting Grand Rapids, Cleveland, Baltimore and Boston twice in the Hub city, while Holiday on Ice has been playing in Toledo at the Sports Arena.

The Buckeyes defeated the Rovers twice this season (both times in Toledo) 3-1 and 4-2. However ,in the first game three of the local team's goals were scored while the New Yorkers were shorthanded because of players in the penalty box.

Ohio Hunting Laws Season 1949-50

Game	Daily Bag Limit	Possession After 1st Day	Open Season
Squirrel	4 Fox & Gray	4	Sept. 15—30
Rabbit	4	4	Nov. 15 to Dec. 26 incl.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.			
Raccoon	2	2	Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 incl.
Taken with gun or dog, or both only from 6 P. M. to 6 A. M.			
Opossum	No bag limit		Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 incl.
Skunk	No bag limit		Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 incl.
Mink (Inland District)	No bag limit		Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 incl.
Mink (Lake Erie District)	No bag limit		Nov. 15 to Mar. 15 incl.)
Muskrat (Inland District)	No bag limit		Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 incl.
Muskrat (Lake Erie District	No bag limit		Nov. 15 to Mar. 15 incl.
Pheasant	2 Cocks	2 Cocks	Nov. 15 to Nov. 25 incl.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.			
Hungarian Patridge	No open season		
Grouse	2	2	Nov. 15 to Nov. 30 incl
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.			

Woodchucks or groundhogs may be taken at any time except from March 1 to June 1, 1950.

Quail — No open season

All hours designated herein shall be observed as Eastern Standard Time.

Plans For 4th Annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament Formulated

The fourth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament to be sponsored by The Toledo Times for the northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan sector will be held the nights of Feb. 13, 17 and 20 in the Sports Arena.

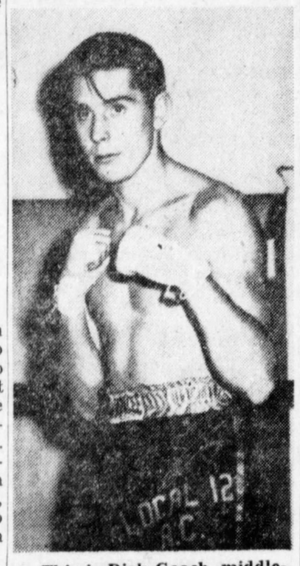
Plans for the giant, spectacle already are under way with an increasing number of gyms in Toledo and surrounding territory stepping into the picture. Officials already are predicting a record entry of youthful mittmen to fight for the eight division championships.

It will be the third straight year the million-dollar Arena has housed the show. The first year, before the Arena was built, preliminary bouts were held in Civic Auditorium with the finals in University of Toledo Field House. Capacity crowds of approximately 8,000 fans have witnessed the windup night every year.

Glittering Record

The Toledo show comes just before the Tournament of Champions, slated for Chicago Stadium Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1. The eight Toledo champions will advance to the Chicago classic in which the local contingent has compiled a glittering record on each of three previous occasions.

Popular Boxer



This is Dick Gooch, middleweight member of the Local 12 Boxing Club. Dick is far above the average boxer and shows promise of becoming a fine mittman.

Besides being clever with his "dukes," Gooch has plenty of what it takes to be a successful fighter. Dick is now engaged in serious training in the Local 12 Gym to be in tip top condition for the Golden Gloves Tourney this year.

Basketball Meeting

Plans for starting the 1949-50 Local 12 basketball season will be discussed at an important meeting Wednesday at 7 P.M. in Parlor C at Local 12 Headquarters.

All managers, or team representatives, are urged to attend as rules and regulations will be discussed.

Pro Basketball In Arena No. 29

Famed Globe Trotters Meet Local Quintet

Boasting the greatest array of players and showmen in their history the celebrated Harlem Globetrotters of basketball will meet a strong test in the Philadelphia Sphas in their half of the huge doubleheader Tuesday night, November 29, at the Sports Arena. The first game at 8:30 matches Dutch Dehnert's revived New York Celtics and the Toledo Pollock Mercurys.

23rd Season

It's the twenty-third consecutive season of trouping for the wonder Negro unit, which sets some sort of record every minute it is in action. The club is adding to the total of 3,184 victories with which they entered this season. They've been beaten only 235 times—not once this year in more than 20 encounters.

Last year's Globetrotters scored 146 triumphs and lost only five times. Included among their achievements was the playing and winning of 14 games in five days in a flying tour of Alaska, sponsored by the U.S. Army.

Successors To Jeeps

The Toledo Pollocks, successors to the Jeeps and the Collegians of last season, will place a veteran team on the floor against the Celtics. Their personnel includes Bob Calihan, Bob Conroy, Lee Knorek, Jerry Bush, Mike Biciano, Bernie Mehan, John Schick, Frankie Sloan and John Kartholl.

The winner of the Celtic-Mercury game will be matched with the Globetrotters at some future date this season at the Sports Arena.

USC Trojans vs. Notre Dame Saturday

Last Performance At Home For The Irish At South Bend

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish make their final stand before the home folks this coming Saturday (Nov. 26) when they entertain the University of Southern California Trojans in Notre Dame Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p. m.

Only one more outing remains on the 1949 card of the Irish after the Trojan encounter, Southern Methodist being in line for a game at Dallas, Dec. 3.

High spotting the game will be the appearance of the famous Notre Dame Four Horsemen Team of 1924, who will be celebrating their 25th anniversary. They will participate in the game's halftime ceremony.

It will be the 21st meeting of the two teams. The series began in 1926 and has been continuous since that time with the exception of the war years. The Irish have 12 victories and the Trojans six. Two games have ended in ties, the more noted being last December's contest in Los Angeles, when the Notre Damers came from behind in the last two minutes to gain a 14-14 deadlock.

Free Boxing Instructions At Local 12

Boys who would like instructions in boxing, or those who care to enter the coming tournaments, are asked to contact Red Mac Donald at room 209 or in the gym on the fifth floor.

Assisting Red as coaches are Joe Lhman, La Verne Keller, and Lloyd Bennett all former ring stars.

Local 12 gym is open 12 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday to Friday and on Saturday 12 to 5 p. m.

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IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

AMATEUR boxing action will be resumed two weeks from tonight when the YMCA conducts its annual City Novice Tournament—the meet designed to give beginning fighters an opportunity to gain ring experience against boys of the same relative ability. In this manner, novices pick up valuable ring savvy before entering the bigger tournaments later in the season.

The majority of the boys in the tournament will be going into the ring for the first time. It is his factor that produces a thrilling two evenings of enjoyment for the crowd.

For these young boxers, no matter how clumsy and inexperienced, are swing from the opening bell to prove to the fans, and themselves, they have the stuff to make champions. Naturally some fail, but many of them later develop into fine amateurs and gain championship laurels.

We've watched these meets and handled contestants in them for several years, but yet are continually amazed in the improvement from year to year in the novice tournaments. Each year the kids seem to be more enthusiastic than the year previous.

NO DOUBT it is the American urge to win which prompts these youngsters to reach new heights in their opening ring ventures. For no matter who the lad be, defeat just isn't in his vocabulary.

But as in all athletic contests, there must be losers. In this instance, half of the participants. Win or lose in this tournament, however, the boys show the finest of sportsmanship, which after all is much more important.

Sportsmanship, it seems to us, is very keenly developed in boxing and for that we should all be proud. Of course it's a greater feeling to win but it's a greater feeling yet to witness fine sportsmanship,

Speaking of sportsmanship, we would like to mention a fellow who has been instilling it and also a lot of boxing information to our fighters every afternoon in the gym. We're referring to Noell Dawson, a member of the Auto Lite Unit, who has been devoting his time the last several months in helping the boys. Noell is a former city middleweight champion.

THE LOCAL 12 Boxing Team will be represented in the novice tournament by 10 or 11 boys. We will probably have Dick Gooch, who had to retire from the Golden Gloves competition last year when his eye was cut, Bob Peters, a very promising newcomer, Dinny Moore, who in his first fight last year knocked down the Jackson, Mich. Golden Gloves champion, and Joe Stykeman, a hard-hitting middleweight.

Others expected to be in the meet include Lewis Thomas, Frank Soinske, Bill Brown, Alfredo and Robert Ramirez, John Fillion and George Hernandez.

This will be the largest number of entries ever entered in the tournament by Local 12.

The tournament is the first of several planned this winter to get set for the combined AAU and Golden Gloves classic in February.

• • •

The latest issue of Ring Magazine rates Toledo's Archie Moore as the second logical contender for Champion Freddie Mills' crown. Listed above Moore is Joey Maxim, the fellow Archie has been begging to meet for some time.

Top ranking contender among the featherweights is Sandy Saddler, who made an appearance here a few weeks ago.

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Rockets Seek 6th Glass Bowl Victory Dec. 3

Will Face Cincinnati As Toughest Foe This Season

Boasting a five game winning streak and the second higest offensive record in the state, the University of Toledo will face the Bearcats of Cincinnati Dec. 3 in the 4th annual Glass Bowl classic.

The Rockets, undefeated in Glass Bowl games since it started in 1946, will be meeting their toughest foe of the year in Cincinnati.

Coached by Sid Gillman, the Bearcats have won 5 and lost 4, (excluding a Thanksgiving Day battle with Miami University) but have played some of the nation's finest elevens.

Its losses, all close, were to powerful University of Kentucky, Xavier, University of Nevada and the always strong College of the Pacific.

Running from the "T" formation, Cincinnati has overpowered Western Michigan, Hardin-Simmons, Mississippi State, Western Reserve and Ohio University so far this season.

Heading the Bearcat offense is Tom O'Malley, one of the state's best passers. His receiver most of the year has been Thurman Owens, who captains the team.

Toledo, who has bounced back magnificently after a slow start, will be a slight underdog but is very capable of upsetting the dopesters.

Led by their big-charging halfback, Emerson Cole, the Rockets have been getting better every week and right now are at their peak. Cole is one of the top running backs among the smaller colleges.

Toledo came out of the New Hampshire game with no serious injuries and should be in the finest physical shape this season.

Passing chores for the locals will again be handled by junior Bill Johnson, who has progressed much since winning a starting berth early in the year.

All of the color and pageantry evidenced in the three previous Glass Bowl tussles will again be displayed. Outstanding halftime ceremonies have been planned for the game in addition to pre-game festivities.

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John Gajewski Rolls 617 To Top Men's League At Marathon

DeVilbiss Monday Night Team Beats Tough Auto-Lite To Increase Lead

Bowling honors this week were shared by DeVilbiss bowlers in two of the Men's Local 12 leagues—at the Marathon on Tuesday and at the Bowl-O-Drome on Monday night.

John Gajewski was the big gun for the Tuesday DeVilbiss team when he connected for a fine 617 three game series on games of 187, 193 and a rousing 237. That sort of made up for a bad game John had last week when he shot a 151 to rob him of a 600 total.

Tie For Fourth

The high series was compiled for the DeVilbiss team against Toledo Steel Tube and it registered two wins in the won column to place the winners for a fourth place tie in that 12 team circuit at the Marathon.

Other DeVilbiss bowlers shared the honors by beating the tough Auto-Lite team three games in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome to increase their lead over the second place Lites to four games.

Matuszynski With 604

Getting back to the Tuesday league other matches had Russell For Council chalking up three wins over Swartzbaugh as Ray Matuszynski came up with second best series in the league with 604. Willys UAW won three from Toledo Stamping with George Rock top man on a 573 series and Joe Juszczak did a fine bowling job with 584 for the Stamping team.

Shake Line Up

Sig Uscilowski hit 572 for the Bee Gay Inn team in the three game rout over Toledo Pressed Steel. Willys CIO shook their line up but to no avail as far as the team is concerned in winning games. They did manage to win one and the shakeup was to the advantage of veteran Sam Weinstein who in his new position as lead off man, lead that bunch with a 533 series. George Baer had 534 for the losers.

The final match saw Bingham Stamping winning two from Willys Unit.

Bowl-O-Drome

In the Monday league the other excitement besides DeVilbiss tripping Auto-Lite for the three games, had three other teams adding three games apiece to the won column. Incidentally, three DeVilbiss bowlers were high up with 500 series. They were Frank Pieper, 576; Ken Sheppard, 562 and Hank Murich, 550.

W-O Flying Squadron surprised themselves and the league in their three wins over W-O Flying Squadron No. 2 and that was despite the high series of Joe Stafford for the No. 2 team.

Union Journal came to life to chalk three over Standard Commutator and Region 2-B likewise three over PAC. Zeke Pawlecki had 555 and Joe Walinski 556 for the PAC. Randy Engelhardt hit 557 for the 2-B team.

Women's Friday Loop

The Women's Friday league at the Mercury had PAC gain a game on the second place Auto-Lite team.

The PAC bunch increased their lead to four games by winning three from Lakeside Circuit while Auto-Lite dropped a game to DeVilbiss Sprays. Sophie Brubaker had 469 for PAC just one pin better than teammate Hazel Gray's series. Emma Kerthez topped Lakeside with 488.

Auto-Lite minus the bowling services of one of their fine bowlers had Joahnne Hulbert rolling 489 and Pauline Proch a 473 for the two wins. Helen Suszka, the Lite member is sidelined to undergo surgery sometime this week.

Willys Unit added two games to the won column from DeVilbiss Rubber as Vickie Price hit 469 for the Unit team and Norma Schaeffer a 477 for the Rubber team.

Martin Parry scored two wins over Standard Commutator and Ruth Abt paced the Parry with 453. Theresa Brocki topped the Commutators in idividual high total.

During the 1920 and 1921 seasons, the University of Georgia's football teams did not allow any of its opponents to score through the line.

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